

Waits in Vain

Ames' Wife

Told in England
Today Husband,
Sons Drown

Most tragic of all in the mid-Atlantic tragedy, that claimed the lives of Robert Russell Ames, Boston yachtman, and his two sons, is the epilogue to be enacted in Plymouth, England, today.

There, as the S. S. Laconia docks, Mrs. Margaret Glover Ames will hear the news that her husband and her two boys are lost to her forever.

Mrs. Ames, who sailed from Boston on June 24, was planning a summer in Europe with the three. Even as she was embarking her last thoughts were of them. She told friends she was hoping the Laconia might sight the Ames yacht, Hamrah, half-way across the ocean.

The shock will be especially great since there is no other son, nor a daughter to help the bereaved wife and mother share her grief.

Three Survive

Roger Weed, 23, of Milton, one of the three who survived the storm, is on his way home today.

Charles F. Tillinghast, Jr., of Providence, and Gordon Warr, also of Milton, the two other survivors, are staying temporarily with the Tillinghast family at Sydney, N. S. There, mariners who have braved the north Atlantic in bigger craft than the Hamrah, marvelled that the three survivors had been able to make the 600 miles back to port. Young Tillinghast, who is 21 and a Harvard graduate of this year, is given credit for a remarkable feat in navigation, even though he had had previously little experience in this field.

Had No Chance

It was a series of iron blows by Fate that killed Ames as he was racing his yacht to Norway in the contest sponsored by the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club for the King Haakon VII trophy.

For Ames had navigated his yacht many a time through the perilous waters around Bermuda, often swept by the worst types of storms.

But last summer he had raced her down the Atlantic coast, past Hatteras—the "graveyard of ships"—and had escaped unscathed. From the stories recounted by the survivors today it seems that neither the father nor the two boys had a chance to survive. Ames, it was related, had no life-belt when a huge wave washed him from the Hamrah's deck.

Rope Too Short

His elder son, Richard, 23, might have saved his father and his own as well, had the rope tied about his waist as he plunged in to the rescue been a few feet longer.

But when the youth found that the rope—still attached to the yacht—would not permit him to reach the sinking man, he tore it loose.

Nineteen-year-old Henry Ames, who had been told to stay aboard after having been rescued by Richard, was told to stay aboard after having been rescued by Richard.

But again Fate struck, the dinghy overturned, and the three perished. Those aboard the Hamrah were struck with a fearful battle with the storm they could do no more than keep the keel from sinking. The Hamrah lost her national and her misnamed. Only the job survived the gale.

STOREKEEPER

Slain in Holdup

New York, July 2—Simon Lieberman, 41, candy store owner, was fatally wounded here when he grappled with a 16-year-old youth who attempted to hold up his store. Gerald Hennessy, 16, was captured after a chase in the Central Park West district. Detectives said Lieberman identified the youth on his death bed.

Steps at 70

By Associated Press
New York, July 2—America's oldest "chorus girl" has a job for next season and is feeling happy about it.

She is Miss Maria Savage—account on the last syllable—and has signed up for her 25th consecutive season in the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She will be 70 next New Year's Day.

Mrs. Savage, who is a native of Belgium, has been singing in opera here and abroad for nearly 50 years.

BEYOND RACES
TOMORROW RAIN OR SHINE 40c
POST TIME—0.15
FREE PARKING Advertiser
GET OFF AT BATH HOUSE ST., Rm. 100, 101

BAD NEWS
TO GREET
WELCOMER
ON DOCK
RICHARD AMES

ROBERT R. AMES



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Buffeted by a severe Atlantic storm 600 miles off Newfoundland, the ketch Hamrah pitched her master, Robert Russell Ames, Boston sportsman, overboard. His son, Harry, set out in a small boat to save his father, but was swamped. The above picture shows the Hamrah before she left port for Norway to race for trophies donated by the King. Ames is shown in left inset, Richard Ames in right. Three survived to bring the boat back to Sydney, N. S.

TEACHER WED, RESIGNS

Martha Abbott of Malden High Bride
of 1931 Graduate and Grid Star

Martha H. Abbott, one of Malden high's most widely known teachers, resigned today, revealing that she was the bride of a recent pupil.

She informed School Superintendent Farnsworth G. Marshall that she had married Zivan Simonian in Waterville, Me., but did not give the date.

Simonian was a star football player and was graduated from Malden High in 1931. His bride received her diploma from the same school 20 years earlier and for more than 10 years she has taught English and coached dramatics there.

Her English classroom was Sunday.

Girl, Dog, \$10

Vanish A-Bike

They thought Nancy Blake, 15, of 163 Beacon street, Neponset, was merely talking when she spoke about "going away on a trip."

Today, however, police were searching for Nancy, she departed her home yesterday at 3 p. m. and has not been seen since.

With her she took \$10 of her own money, her blue bicycle and her brown and black Welsh terrier.

The telephone station left a note for her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Blake, in which she said she would be gone for four days. The girl is wearing tan riding breeches as part of her ensemble, and police figure that both she and "Topsy" must be pretty tired by now.

They are eating bread and butter, and taking their first mouthful of porridge from spoons.

There are now two sets of quintuplets in the nursery—each baby has a quintuplet doll, named for her "mamma."

Now that the weather is warmer and while the hospital is being enlarged and remodelled, Yvonne, Cecile, Emile and Marie are carried out of doors in a nurse's arms and placed in carriages parked at one side of the building.

People wait patiently for hours outside the grounds until, by scrambling up a rocky ledge, they can take down on five pink-faced babies in pink sunbonnets and sweaters being tucked into carriages veiled in mosquito netting.

The youngsters at present stay out from 9 until 1, come in for dinner, then go back for more fresh air and sunlight until 3:30.

The babies at present are a toothsome lot, if you pardon the pun.

Yvonne and Annette have four teeth and are beginning to open their mouths every morning to have their mother feed them.

Cecile and Marie have three teeth each, while Emile has two. They almost cry every night when they are learning how to use those teeth.

Now that just see five pairs of long-fingered jaws work on nice, thick slices of bread-and-butter crumpled in egg, or crisp arrowroot biscuits.

DOLLS

New Pals of

QUINS

EACH NAMED

FOR "MAMMA"

Callander, Ont., July 2—It's a full, new, sensational life the Dionne quintuplets are leading these days.

"Never a dull moment," seems to be the nursery motto for Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emile and Marie.

Here are some of the things happening in this high, wide and handsome summer of theirs:

They are learning to play with dolls.

They are taking outings on the nursery lawn—with an admiring public parked on the hillside which makes a natural amphitheater around the Dufour Hospital for Dionne Quintuplets.

They are having the size of their nursery practically doubled—and every carpenter is an admiring witness, when he stops to give any moment to weave a hand to five beautiful little girls.

They are not only swallowing their three meals a day but chewing them—they even learn to chew with nothing in their mouths; "chewing gum," the nurses call it.

Each Has Doll

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Socialites Boast Kellerman Figures

THEY VIOLATE
"RULES" BUT
STAY SLIM

By PEGGY DOYLE

Absent from her native America and its newspaper headlines throughout seven years of globe-trotting, Annette Kellerman returned to both the old and the new.

Simultaneously with her arrival in New York it became apparent that the original bathing gal of the celluloid still boasts the curves that knocked 'em dead in 1910.

And at the age of 47, that's news, according to Manhattan editors.

The Kellerman, who says she never has a dull moment, K. O. cocktail, smoke, cheese, meat and is married to the same husband she started out with, James Bull, van—never heard of him?

Figures, she remarks, are more important than ever and if you have a good one it matters not whether your gown is made by Molyneux or Mamma—you'll glorify either.

And speaking of gown-glories and we're having no truck with debauches or chorines—the name of Mrs. William B. Pratt, dynamic force behind most of society's charitable endeavors, comes into play to mind.

Mother to two grown sons, Mrs. Pratt has the little, white grace of a 30-year-old.

Unlike the undulating Undine, who was never headed for a quarter of a century ago, Mrs. Pratt "does everything I shouldn't."

"I enjoy a cocktail before and a cigarette or two after dinner."

"I eat anything and everything that strikes my fancy. Sometimes it is a couple of cups of consommé or a green salad for lunch."

"I never exercise."

People who deny being a slave to a diet or a daily dance, Mrs. Pratt, as anybody who knows anybody knows, is so staggered by fat-cells haven't a chance to mar her streamer streamers.

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ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Fr. Corrigan Going Abroad

Three Boston College professors will soon leave for foreign travel.

Rev. James J. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and sociology, will attend the Fifth International Catholic Conference of Social Service and the Fifth International Congress of Family Education in Brussels later in July.

Rev. Francis J. Dore, S. J., head of Boston College department of biology, is to go to Rio de Janeiro to attend the Pan-American Medical Association in congress this month.

Rev. Thomas D. Barry, S. J., is to go to Rome, where he has been assigned permanent work at the Vatican Observatory.

Fr. Barry will be the first native American and the second American citizen to work in this famous observatory.

PAINTER HURT

In 40-Foot Fall

Henry Manson, 50, of Leonard street, Dorchester, injured today when staging on which he stood painting a house in South Quincy broke, dropping him 40 feet to the ground.

At Quincy City Hospital, doctors said he was suffering from a broken right arm, abrasions of the shoulder and head.

Vice Raids On

Lynn's surprise vice drive is to continue today. Meanwhile 16 men arrested in a cigar store in Sumner street for gambling and operating a nudist pool are in a crowded district court. The vice squad visited 60 restaurants and found it closed violations.

Boy, 3, Run Down

Crushed by the wheels of an automobile, Jerry Addinola, 3, of Everett street, East Boston, is in a critical condition today at city hospital.

May Yohe, Dying, Sees Hope 'Diamond Curse'

"BAD LUCK" OF GEM BLAMED BY ACTRESS

She laughed at the "curse of the Hope diamond" only a year ago but May Yohe, once the toast of kings, is dying today.

She rejoined in the youth that even three-score years had failed to take from her, but at 62, that youth is gone now.

The famed actress, who has been living in retirement in Dorchester for the last decade, is at Boston State Hospital.

There a fractured ankle, a fractured jaw, internal injuries—and even, perhaps, the curse of the Hope diamond—have brought her close to death's door.

Thus one more life which was crossed by the wildest dream now owned by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, of Washington, is being forfeit.

Miss Yohe always laughed the "curse" to her. It was only a few days ago that she finally admitted:

"The curse seems to be following me."

May Yohe first came in contact with the world-famous gem—valued at \$400,000—when she became the bride of Lord Francis Hope back in "the Gay Nineties."

Lord Francis—now later became Duke of Newcastle—later divorced her when she spurned him and his diamond for Captain Palatine Bradley Strong, son of a New York magnate.

That romance, too, went on the rocks, and after May had divorced Captain Strong, she married Captain John Addy Smith, nephew of Jan Smuts, general of Boer War fame and South African premier.

Captain Smith and his wife finally came to America and became naturalized. They lived years in New England, but one enterprise after another failed.

The stone, which appears in history at the time of Louis XIV, the "grand monarch" of France, has brought death to every owner and those who have even come in contact with it.

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Lord Francis—now later became

MOOSE SELECT HIGH OFFICERS IN SECRET

In secret sessions, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Ladies of the Moose made nominations for supreme officers today at the Hotel Statler and heard reports of committees.

Delegates to the 47th annual convention of the order met in the main ballroom of the hotel, while the Ladies were in executive session in the Georgian Room.

The sessions were expected to last until late afternoon when members of the order will meet for the two big functions tonight, the Moose Legion frolic at the Hotel Statler and a moonlight sail.

Meanwhile the committee in charge of the huge parade scheduled for Thursday, the 4th, were putting the finishing touches to what is expected to be Boston's biggest parade in recent years with 2,500 marchers.

Many of the Mid-Western delegates, who had never before seen a parade, called to Governor on the Dorothy Bradford.

There they combined their Governor Day festivities with the annual feast of Governor's Italian fishing colony, the two distasteful groups of merry-makers joining forces.

Before they left for the combination sightseeing tour and barbecue, however, Governor Curley gave them the official welcome to Massachusetts during a period of much making.

Senator James J. Davis, director-general of the order, despite ill health, rose to thunderous applause to congratulate his fellow members on their charitable work.

He referred to him as "the greatest fraternalist since Jesus of Nazareth."

Professor Emeritus Albert Bush-Hart of Harvard, who was celebrating his 82nd birthday, was also loudly applauded. He had been mayor of Mooseheart, the city established as a child welfare and educational city, and widely considered the center of modern child training.

MOOSE BABIES BRING PRIZES

Moose ladies take a lesson from Miss-Lin.

The fact, they have torn a leaf direct from the premier's notebook concerning the propagation of the race, or, in plain English, the encouragement of childbirth.

Specifically, the Women's Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of the Moose pays \$15 for every child born to a mother-Moose.

Mrs. Moose is presented with the \$15 at the birth of each child, and in addition, receives a complete outfit.

The outfit includes a book containing a course in 11 lessons in child care and training, as well as a birthday book.

This Infant Welfare Fund originated with the Columbia, Penn., chapter of the Women's Auxiliary. Several other chapters have copied it.

The idea belongs to Mrs. Jane Debus of Columbia chapter. She intends to present the plan before the national convention, now in Boston.

Indirectly, women Moose admit, the idea is an incentive to marriage and the raising of large families.

4 TAKEN FROM Grounded Sloop

After spending the night on the sloop which went aground in Quincy Bay, four men were taken off today by coast guards.

The 40-foot sloop is owned by C. A. Muller of Newton. Maurice G. Galt, skipper, with a party of three friends were on board.

The party all up red flares but refused assistance from Quincy police, preferring to stay on the sloop until today.

DAUGHTER Of Roper Weds

Washington, July 2.—Miss Grace Roper, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Daniel Roper, became the bride of Dr. Frank B. B. of New York at a ceremony performed in the garden of the Roper home.

Only intimate friends of the pair attended the wedding at which the bride, Harry Everett of Jersey City, a friend of the bridegroom, officiated.

BUS WORKERS Strike in London

London, July 2 (AP).—An estimated 1600 drivers and conductors went on strike today in protest against disciplinary action by the London Passenger Transport Board in the case of a driver and conductor who were said to have failed to report an accident.

There are 25,000 bus drivers and conductors in London.

Women of Moose Busy, Too!



MISS MARGARET MCCANN MISS MARGARET LAWLESS

Miss Margaret McCann, recording secretary of Waltham chapter, Women of Moose, and Miss Margaret Lawless, delegate from Newport, R. I., steal a moment to discuss business of the order. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mayor to Speak Ban Idle Veterans

Mayor Mansfield will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Faneuil Hall at 10:45 a. m. Thursday.

Summerfield's NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

BE PREPARED FOR THE 7th

AND AVOID ROAD TROUBLE

RETIRE TODAY ON SUMMERFIELD'S FAMOUS NO MONEY DOWN PLAN!

Genuine Pharis Roadgripper Tires

Other Sizes Proportionately Low in Price

Remember—No Money Down. 50¢ A Week—Your license certificate and registration opens your account in a jiffy.

Also tires at proportionate values!

Don't be fooled by discounts. Compare our net prices with other net prices and see how much you save on Pharis tires.

29x4.40-21 ..\$5.85 30x4.75-21 ..\$7.22

29x4.50-20 ..\$6.20 27x5.00-17 ..\$6.91

30x4.50-21 ..\$6.47 29x5.00-19 ..\$7.30

28x4.75-19 ..\$6.82 27x5.25-17 ..\$7.88

29x4.75-20 ..\$7.00 27x5.50-17 ..\$8.93

INVALID WIFE'S NERVE BETTER THAN MATE'S

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 2.—Elizabeth Ganschaw, 54, was tired, exhausted by 10 years' illness, which recently resulted in permanent paralysis of her left side.

But, police said today, she had nerve.

For William, her 63-year-old husband, life likewise seemed to hold little. Their five living children were married and have homes of their own.

His job as a mechanic offered scant opportunity for happiness or wealth; his nights were spent caring for his invalid wife.

He, too, had nerve, police said, but not enough.

The officers told the story of William and Elizabeth today—a couple that should have been cheered by Elizabeth's return from the hospital yesterday, but wasn't.

Instead, they said, the couple talked it over and decided to die.

Then, officials reported, the husband, helping his wife just as he had for ten long, worried years, tenderly dressed Elizabeth in her finest kimono. Himself he clothed in his best suit.

While Elizabeth watched every move, William fastened a rubber tube to a wall gas jet, turned on the gas and put the hose in her mouth. They kissed and he sat down to watch her die.

Soon she was gone, her wish fulfilled. Elizabeth had nerve.

Then it was William's turn. But it was from William, the police said they heard the story.

He told them, they said, he tried to put the tube to his mouth, his hand faltered, he tried again.

Then sobbing, he turned to the pharmacist and said: "My nerve failed. I didn't want to die that way."

BRADDOCK WIFE Ill, Tour Off

New York, July 2 (UP).—The illness of his wife has caused James J. Braddock, newly-crowned world's heavyweight champion, to postpone until fall his first venture in the capitalization of his fame—a vaudeville tour which was to start in Boston on July 12.

"My wife took such good care of me while I was winning the world's championship that she forgot all about herself. I wouldn't leave on the tour now for all the tin in China."

\$3000 Fire Probed

State fire officials launched an investigation into the \$3000 blaze in the Novelty Shoppe on Massachusetts avenue, Arlington Heights.

Five persons were driven from their homes by the fire and John Beasley, a fireman, was injured when part of its roof crashed down on his head.

727 Washington St. cor. Stuart

SHREVEVILLE, 212 Elm St., Davis

St. LAWRENCE, 476 Essex St.



WHY NOT CELEBRATE THE 4TH WITH SALMON AND PEAS? I'VE JUST RECEIVED SOME EXTRA FANCY, STRICTLY FRESH SALMON. I KNOW YOU WILL SAY YOU NEVER TASTED ANY BETTER!

JUST ARRIVED -- ALL WASTE REMOVED -- STRICTLY FRESH

SALMON END CUTS 25¢ CENTER CUTS 29¢

FRESH TENDER GREEN PEAS JUST ARRIVED 2 LBS 15¢

Some Outstanding MEAT VALUES

LAMB LEGS NEW GENUINE SPRING TENDER LIGHT MEAT

1b 25¢

Genuine Spring - Boned and rolled if desired

Lamb Fores Lb 15¢

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Lean Ends Lb 27¢

Smoked - Sugar Cured - Short Shank

Shoulders Lb 21¢

Best Cuts Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef

Top Round Steak Lb 45¢

Fancy Fresh Sliced

Calves Liver Lb 33¢

Fancy Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Brisket Lb 33¢

Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb 5¢

Halibut Fresh Eastern Lb 25¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Watermelons

26 to 32 lb average EACH 45¢ 12 to 24 lb average EACH 39¢

Mel/Ripe Bananas 4 Lb 19¢

Sunkist Oranges Large Size Doz 35¢

Sunkist Lemons Doz 25¢

Honeydew Melons Each 19¢

Cabbage 4 Lb 10¢

Native Lettuce 2 Heads 9¢

Stuffed Olives

These are specially packed imported Manzanilla olives. Just the thing for picnics or to serve with cold meats.

2 SM BOTS 19¢

LGE BOT 29¢ MED BOT 15¢ Queen Olives Selected Lge Bot 23¢

ALL CAREFULLY CANDIDED AND GUARANTEED

EGGS HENFIED BRAND Doz 27¢

FANCY QUALITY ALASKA'SALMON - READY-TO-EAT

SALMON RED ALASKA 17¢

AN EXCELLENT QUALITY ALL AROUND FLOUR

FLOUR Finest Bread 75¢

PASTRY FLOUR OLD HOMESTEAD Lge 24 1/2 Lb Bag 7¢

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED" Large Bag \$1.10

PILLSBURY'S BEST Large Bag \$1.10

TONIC SALE!

Be sure to have enough tonic for your family and unexpected guests over the holidays. All specially priced this week! Buy your supply now.

GINGER ALE MILLBROOK CLUB PRICE FOR CONTENTS 12 Bots 75¢

CLUB SODA MILLBROOK PRICE FOR CONTENTS 6 Bots 45¢

LIME RICKEY MILLBROOK PRICE FOR CONTENTS 6 Bots 45¢

CLIQUEOT CLUB GINGER ALE 2 Bots 25¢

MOXIE PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY 2 Lbs 25¢

GRAPE JUICE RED WING 2 Bots 25¢

Southern Peas Early June Variety 3 Noz 25¢

Richmond Peas Sweet Sifted 2 Noz 29¢

Steak Salmon No 1 Tin 33¢ No 2 Tin 19¢

Banquet Sweet Mixed Pickles 29¢

Libby's Corned Beef No 1 Tin 15¢

Pabst-ett Cheese Spread Like Butter 2 8 oz Pkg 29¢

Underwood's Dressed No 1 Tin 10¢ No 2 Tin 9¢

White Meat Tuna Fish 2 Noz 35¢

Derby Spreads 3 Popular Kinds for Tasty Sandwiches 3 Tin 25¢

MAYONNAISE

Finest Mayonnaise is made in our own daylight kitchen from the choicest ingredients expertly blended together to give an outstanding smoothness to salad.

8 oz JAR 13¢ PINT JAR 23¢ QUART JAR 39¢

Prepared Mustard Finest 2 1/2 oz 25¢

Unedda Biscuits For Soup or Salad 3 Pkg 13¢

N.B.C. English Style Biscuits Fancy Assorted Lb Pkg 33¢

Finest Cookies Assorted Kinds Fresh Baked 2 Lbs 25¢

N.B.C. Snow Peaks Fresh Baked Lb 25¢

Camay Soap A Delicately Scented Toilet Soap 3 Bars 13¢

Paper Napkins 60 Napkins in Each Package 2 Pkg 15¢

Cracked Rye Bread 20 oz Loaf 9¢

Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkg 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

ROBBIN "GIVEN" \$19,000 AFTER MAIL HOLDUP.

Another defendant took the stand as a government witness in federal court today at the \$19,000 Fall River mail robbery trial.

Morris Rubin, of Brighton, standing on his not guilty plea, testified that Joseph Parker, of Providence, his brother-in-law and a defendant principal, gave him \$19,000 in small bills three weeks after the holdup.

Rubin and his wife, Helen, are accused as accessories after the robbery.

A week after the robbery, Rubin said he and his wife and Fisher talked about engaging a vault that Fisher wanted under an assumed name and one was engaged by Mrs. Rubin, in the name of Helen Gordon, at the County Bank & Trust Company, Cambridge.

"KNEW IT WAS MONEY"
The money was left in the Rubin car by Fisher at an eating place along the Providence-Boston highway.

"I knew it was money," Rubin said.

He and his wife counted it in their bedroom, he testified, and it was placed in the vault from which federal officials later recovered it. Rubin identified the currency placed in evidence.

Later he sent a \$500 check, on Fisher's orders, to Herbert "Harrie" at Hollywood, Cal. This, the government contends, was Herbert R. Hornstein, defendant who pleaded guilty.

Postoffice Inspector Thomas P. Cronin, testified that the defendants John McGlone and Thomas Dugan, when he questioned them in New York, denied ever having been in Fall River and Providence, of at the Warwick Neck, R. I., home of Carl Rettich. The government alleges that they with Charles Harrigan, were "imported" for the robbery by Hornstein, and it is in evidence that they were at the Rettich home.

PHONE CALLS TOLD
Ten telephone operators, one after another, took the stand to identify telephone traffic slips of calls made between April 4 and April 26, between a Providence and a Warwick Neck number.

The latter was listed in the name of Charles Ryerson, a Rettich alias. The other was in the name of Mello, and unidentified.

Death's witness for the government, Mrs. Angelina Merola, 22, awaited her call to the witness stand.

The petite and pretty widow of the slain Providence public enemy, Andino Merola, was expected to close the government case against Rettich and seven others.

Merola, one of the original plotters, the government contends, was murdered while G-men marked time waiting to move on the Rettich estate.

In mourning, heavily veiled, Mrs. Merola waited in court while Hornstein, Brown University graduate of two years ago, brought to a close his dramatic courtroom confession of implication in the crime after naming Rettich, Fisher and Merola.

Judge Hugh D. McLaughlin denied motions of William R. Scharton, defense counsel, to strike from Hornstein's story all reference to the three alleged New York gunmen defendants.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said that one other defendant would be called as a government witness.

This will be Mrs. Rubin.

Wendie Must Hurry, U. S. Warning



WENDIE BARRIE

By International News Service
Hollywood, July 2—Wendie Barrie, British film actress, today had just three more weeks to finish work on a motion picture, pack her trunks and depart for her native England.

Immigration authorities extended her permit for that length of time.

Miss Barrie said she planned to leave for England the last of July, remaining in London six weeks before returning to Hollywood.

Uxbridge, July 2 (AP)—The Uxbridge Worsted Company today, in a reply to the invitation of Gov. Green of Rhode Island for a conference on the strike, pointed out that the strike was in violation of the constitution and bylaws of the United Textile Workers of America. It temporarily declined to accept the offer of a parity.

The company informed Governor Green, demands presented by Horace Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, is evidence that no attempt had been made to effect a settlement as provided in the union constitution.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 2 (AP)—To take care of the increased traffic between North and South America, the Pan-American Airways opened here today the world's first international air hotel.

Air Hotel Opened
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YOUTH DROWNS In Charles River

Memo Gramaline, 18, of Lecher street, Rosindale, was drowned this afternoon off the Metropolitan swimming pool in the Charles River at Spring street, West Roxbury.

The body was recovered half an hour later with grappling iron by Patrolman Warren C. Perkins of West Roxbury station.

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MILL SPURNS Strike Parley

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



The FOURTH STEP in our Home Development Plan Announcing the Winners of the Architects' Contest

Prizes in Class A

(Homes to cost between
\$5,000 and \$7,500)

First prize of \$500 awarded to:
Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.

Second prize of \$250 awarded to:
C. F. Springall, Malden.

Honorable mention prizes of \$75
each awarded to:
W. Sanford Full, and Ernest G. Prizzell, Boston.

Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.
Charles F. Gaudale, Boston.
Charles W. Newell, Boston.



Prize Winning Home in Class A

Prizes in Class C

(Homes to cost between
\$10,000 and \$13,000)

First prize of \$500 awarded to:
Raymond J. Percival, Foxe, Conn.

Second prize of \$250 awarded to:
Royal Barry Wills, Boston.

Honorable mention prizes of \$75
each awarded to:
Israel Nigrosh, Boston.

Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.
Lawrence B. Anderson and Constantin A. Perizoff, Boston.

John W. Foss, Boston.



Prize Winning Home in Class C

Prizes in Class B

(Homes to cost between
\$7,500 and \$10,000)

First prize of \$500 awarded to:
Wendell H. Holt, South Hadley.

Second prize of \$250 awarded to:
Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.

Honorable mention prizes of \$75
each awarded to:
Glosser Pliny Currier, Worcester.

J. Henderson Barr, Cambridge.
Allen B. Gaudin, Nantucket.
Frederic Leslie Ford, Boston.



Prize Winning Home in Class B

Prizes in Class D

(Homes to cost not more
than \$20,000)

First prize of \$500 awarded to:
Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.

Second prize of \$250 awarded to:
Royal Barry Wills, Boston.

Honorable mention prizes of \$75
each awarded to:
John P. Hafferman and Arthur C. Sprague, Boston.

C. B. Pipe, Boston.
Robert L. Stevenson, Boston.
J. Williams Beal, Sons, Boston.



Prize Winning Home in Class D

All Plans will be on public exhibition Today through Wednesday, July 10, in The Auditorium—Ninth Floor—Annex

The Judges Were:

Chairman: Richard P. Bellows, F. A. I. A.,
Architect and Chairman of the Boston Municipal Art Commission.

William Emerson, F. A. I. A.,
Dean of the School of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Charles W. Killam, F. A. I. A.,
Professor, School of Architecture, Harvard University.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, President,
Better Homes of America, Inc.

Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, President,
Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Alice F. Blood, Ph. D.,
Director, School of Home Economics, Simmons College.

Rodney Long, President,
Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

John T. Burns, Sr., Past President,
Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Fred A. Wilson, President,
Master Builders' Association.

A word about the contest

Contestants' names were not known to the judges until the prize winners had been selected. The judges' names were not made public until now. The judges started at 10 a. m., Friday, and continued until 10 p. m., Friday. On Saturday, they started at 10 a. m., and finished too late to announce the winners in the Sunday papers. In order that no mistake be made the names and plans of the prize winners have been checked and re-checked.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the winners. To those who didn't win we also extend our sincere thanks. The judges had great difficulty in the process of elimination. It was an Herculean task, most conscientiously performed, and we deeply appreciate the efforts of the judges and thank each one of them.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Application for Bids from Metropolitan Boston Builders

Please send me the rules and regulations governing the bidding for the contracts for the seven homes to be built by the Jordan Marsh Company.

Name
Street
City or Town A

GOING TO Trine?

AMERICAN
AMOCO
GAS

STOP AT THIS SIGN OF GREATER VALUES!

NURSE BELIEVED AT SEA FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Believed by relatives to have sailed on June 15 for the tropics, Mrs. Anna Catherine Kohler, 36, of 11, trained nurse and wife of an army man, was found unconscious today in a Back Bay hotel room.

She was sent to Massachusetts General Hospital where her ailment was diagnosed as an overdose of a sleeping potion. She will recover.

She registered at the hotel as Ann Kohler of Los Angeles, where she lived until last November. Recently she roomed in Pinkney street.

She was identified by a sister, Mrs. Martha Ripley of Englewood avenue, Brighton, after a note in discharging dispensary had been found scrawled on the back of a bus voyage card in her room.

The note found beside her read: "To Martha and all—I love you all. You know by now I did not sail. Will mail you tags for my things."

"Over them and give the rest to some one. I love you all. I can't make good. The bus voyage card was addressed 'Tara' and read: 'May this be the last of our annual days for you, and may good health and happiness attend all your efforts.'"

"My thoughts and love go with you, and we hope you may soon be happy and contented in your work some more. Keep in touch with me through letters."

"I hope that it will not be long before we shall be together."

"With love, Rita."

ROGERS BACKS CONSTITUTION

The Constitution was established as security for property holders against people like Henry Long and President Roosevelt, Professor Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., Boston Evening American columnist, told the Kiwanis Club at the City Club today.

Professor Rogers declared: "The Bill of Rights was placed into the Constitution as protection of the people against men like Long, Townsend, Sinclair, Hopkins, Hitchcock and President Roosevelt."

"The urgent revision of the Constitution is to suggest a renewal of the principles of the fathers of our Constitution."

The professor, however, praised Roosevelt for his new idea, the "New Youth Administration," despite "his dubious other experiments."

Prof. Hart to Be Orator

Professor Alfred Russel Hart of Harvard today accepted the invitation of Mayor Marston to deliver the Fourth of July oration in Faneuil Hall.



**NOW A FLAVORED
SYRUP. MAKES ...
wonderful
ice cream**

**DELICIOUSLY flavored
Midco syrups.** You merely add milk and cream and freeze in ice box trays and presto... the most delicious home made ice cream. Chocolate, coffee, strawberry, pineapple-orange, frozen pudding, vanilla.

Approved by Good House-keeping and sold by good independent grocers, department and chain stores. Joseph Middleby, Jr., Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.



CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
1000 WASHINGTON ST.

BALTIC LEAGUE TAKES ACTION Knickerbocker Articles Commended

Continued 1-4037

"THE BALTIC LEAGUE
OF AMERICA
101 CEDAR STREET,
NEW YORK."

HARRY W. LIEBOWITZ

MYRON PAUL

JOSEPH BAYNE

JOSEPH F. BAIVAS

June 6th, 1935.

Barry K. Peris, Esq.,
International News Service,
235 East 45th Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that the Baltic League of America, at their meeting last night, passed a resolution tendering its deep appreciation to the International News Service for the series of articles by Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker on Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia, which were released through your organization.

I also wish to ask you, on behalf of the Baltic League of America, to convey our thanks and congratulations to Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker for his able presentation and to Mr. William Randolph Hearst as publisher.

The entire undertaking was handled in a most noteworthy fashion and we are glad to accord it our compliments and wholehearted recognition.

Very truly yours,

Harry W. Liebowitz

HNL:AV

1 KILLED, 1 SHOT IN JAIL BREAK

By Associated Press
Pendleton, Ind., July 2.—Slugs from a sawed-off shotgun killed one youth and injured another today as four prisoners tried to escape from the Indiana state reformatory today.

One of the four fled through the gunfire to freedom; the fourth, a white man, was shot and killed within 20 minutes.

None of the four was armed, Superintendent A. F. Miller said. Simon Dyer was killed; Robert McAllister was seriously wounded; and Robert Sanders was recaptured.

More than a score of guards, augmented by officers from surrounding towns, spread into the rolling country near the reformatory under orders to "shoot the bunnies" for Darrell Paul Jones, suspected ringleader of the attempted break, believed to be wounded.

Beware of "Beach baldness"

Sun... salt... sand... showers... such enemies of hair health during the summer months. September and October are the busiest months in Thomas offices because men give so little thought to caring properly for their hair during the summer months. Don't inflict "beach baldness" on yourself this summer. Call at a Thomas office today and find out how to care for your hair. You will learn how and when to expose your hair to the sun; what to do about salt water swimming, shower baths, and about excessive perspiration on your scalp. You will also find out how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and re-grows hair. No charge for this advice nor for scalp examination.



the THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Part-time Offices
Jordan Marsh Co. 453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 5 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair!"

Big Drive at Roosevelt

By International News Service
Washington, July 2.—Smashing at Roosevelt administration extravagance and New Deal policies, Representative Charles A. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey asked Congress to invite the President to appear before a joint session and explain why his "modern covenants and pledges" have been broken.

Eaton introduced in the House a concurrent resolution picturing the financial path of Roosevelt's administration as littered with broken promises.

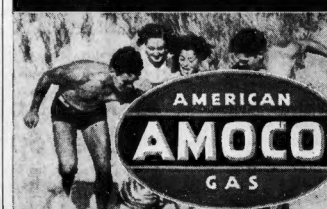
FRANCE SLASHES
War Pensions

Paris, July 2 (AP).—The government planned today to readjust pensions of all World War veterans except those actually wounded at the front as part of its campaign to cut the 11,000,000-franc (\$220,000,000) national deficit. The cabinet approved a project which is expected to save more than 1,000,000,000 francs annually.

Lures Fall

By Associated Press
Chicago, July 2.—Feminine cleverness balked science today. J. Lyle Clark, sanitary engineer for the Los Angeles Valley district, said his efforts to learn just how far a mosquito would travel for a tasty chunk of man, were failing because the lady mosquitoes he dyed last spring weren't taking advantage of bare arms of assistants he posed as bait. Clark said that of an estimated 1,000,000 females sprayed with green dye last May only 25 have turned up.

GOING TO Virginia Beach?



**STOP AT THIS SIGN
OF GREATER VALUES!**

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



QUAKER
MAID is
BETTER
MADE!

PLEASE NOTE: A & P Stores will remain open Wednesday evening 'til 9 p. m.

"ENCORE"—as fine a mayonnaise as you can buy!
MAYONNAISE pint jar 23¢

"ANN PAGE"—made from whole red ripe tomatoes!
KETCHUP 14 ounce bottle 15¢

"ANN PAGE"
APPLE SAUCE 10 oz can 10¢

"SPARKLE"—pure fruit flavors!
GELATIN 3 1/4 oz pkg 5¢

"OUR OWN"—Golden Tipped India—Ceylon—Java!
TEA 1/2 pound package 23¢

"ANN PAGE"—a favorite with grown-ups and children!
JELLIES 8 ounce jar 13¢

"SULTANA"—malet a delightful sandwich!
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb jar 19¢

"SULTANA"—Red Kidney Beans!
BEANS 3 16 oz cans 19¢

"RAJAH"—appetizing and ready to use!
SPREAD SANDWICH 8 oz jar 13¢

"RAJAH"—for the frankfurts in your picnic basket!
MUSTARD 9 ounce jar 10¢

"ANN PAGE"
BEANS 16 oz cans 6¢

"IONA"—prepared and ready to serve!
SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2 oz cans 11¢

"SULTANA"—
RED BEANS 3 16 oz cans 20¢

"IONA"—
LIMA BEANS 3 16 oz cans 19¢

"WHITEHOUSE"—unsweetened—convenient!
EVAP. MILK 3 1 1/2 oz cans 20¢

Accepted by the American Medical Association

AT A & P MEAT MARKETS

**BROILERS
or FRYERS** lb 27¢

If you want something cool and easy to prepare, try ---

COLD CUTS assorted pound 29¢

FRANKFORTS "Pickwick" pound 21¢

POTATO SALAD pound 10¢

Center slices to baks or broil. Excellent flavor

SLICED HAM pound 39¢

Season's fresh fish is delivered to A & P Markets every day

SWORDFISH pound 39¢

MACKEREL fresh pound 5¢

DILL PICKLES quart bottle 17¢

HELLMAN'S BLEND MAYONNAISE pint jar 27¢

WHOLE MILK BREAD 10 oz loaf 9¢

NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE 2 lb pkg 25¢

OLIVES "Encore" 29¢ "Encore" 39¢

UNEEEDA BISCUITS 3 pkgs 13¢

CHOCOLATE Dainties 27¢

Prices effective through Wednesday evening, July 3 in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

GET into the open! Let a picnic, like a magic carpet, take you from the cares and heat of the city, out into the country or to the seashore. Celebrate with a safe and sane Fourth! Let your nearby A & P Food Store help you prepare your picnic basket.

HAMS

"Sunnyfield," whole or either half. A baked ham simplifies your plans for a picnic. Plenty of ways to serve left-overs.

lb 25¢

SALMON

fresh CENTER OR END PIECES - ALL ONE PRICE! Featured for the Fourth at A & P Markets.

lb 21¢

or if you prefer ---

SULTANA RED Salmon 16 oz can 17¢

PEAS

fresh CRISP, WELL-FILLED, GREEN PODS. Serve with creamed salmon!

2 lbs 15¢

or if you prefer ---

EARLY JUNE PEAS standard new pack 2 19¢

YUKON

Cool and refreshing

BEVERAGES 28 oz bottle 10¢

(contents only)

GRAPEJUICE A & P quart 23¢ 2 pint 25¢

MOXIE (contents only) 2 26 oz bottles 25¢

Boned and ready to use for sandwiches or salads

R & R CHICKEN 6 oz can 39¢

Underwood—Every picnic lunch should include Devilled Ham!

DEVILLED HAM 2 1/4 oz can 10¢

Appetizing, flavorful and convenient

LUNCH TONGUE 6 oz can 19¢

Ready to heat and eat!

HASH PRUDENCE 20 oz can 23¢

CORNEBEEF

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WATERMELONS

All large juicy melons guaranteed to be perfectly ripened

EA 39¢

serve sliced with cream

BANANAS 4 lbs 19¢

Be sure every picnic basket has a bag

PEANUTS 7 oz cello 10¢

CANTALOUPE extra large JUMBO EA 10¢

LEMONS extra large JUMBO dozen 25¢

OFFICER SLAIN, MANY WOUNDED IN STRIKE RIOT

By Associated Press
Regina, Sask., July 2.—Three hundred riotous strikers, armed with clubs and stones, today battled Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a riot, during which a municipal officer was beaten to death, were subdued today by tear gas and gun fire.

A second officer and a striker were injured critically. Five more policemen and a score of strikers were hurt before the police quelled the crowd, arrested 77 persons and dispersed the others.

The riot broke out after mounted police and city officers charged a mass meeting of strikers, hailed by a band of music, on their march on Ottawa to protest against relief fund conditions.

The strikers faced removal to a detention camp, pending return to their homes.

Routed by steel-battled officers before a barrage of tear gas, the strikers attempted to return to the scene, hurling stones and other missiles as the Mounties advanced along their routes.

Reputed again, the strikers plunged into renewed combat. Police fired over the heads of the strikers during the second clash, and the opposing ranks slugged freely in hand-to-hand fighting.

After two hours of close fighting, City Commissioner R. J. Westgate announced early today he was informed that the police, clearing the area and riding patrol in nearby streets, had the rioters well in hand.

Constable Charles Miller of the Regina police was the man beaten to death, and Constable Francis of the Mounted police was injured seriously.

Steel King's Kin Guarded

New York, July 2.—A steel king's granddaughter is being guarded here today to prevent possible abduction.

She is Rosemarie Farrell Murray, 16, the daughter of William Murray, a Brooklyn radiator manufacturer.

Her grandfather is James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Revelation that she is being protected was coupled with news of threats received by her family.

A telephone call demanding \$25,000 or "we will get Rosemarie" has been received, it was said.

The message was sent by Miss Susan Harrington, daughter of the superintendent of an estate near Southampton, L. I.

The estate is owned by Miss Murray's father.

According to Sergeant C. A. Shaver of the state police at Bay Shore, the threat was received in broken English three weeks ago.

PATRICK J. WOOL Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Patrick J. Wool, 25 years night manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow with a high mass of requiem in St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester.

Mr. Wool, known as "Paddy" to associates and to hundreds of business men, was born in Boston, October 3, 1880, and began working for the Western Union in July, 1925. His death followed an illness of five months.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Smullen Wool, and a daughter, Dorothy, who was graduated from high school last week. They live at 24 Ely road, Dorchester.

LOCAL FIRMS GET Army Contracts

The quartermaster depot, army base, today announced awarding of contracts to supply the army with 231,047 pairs of overcoats at a cost of \$568,000.55.

The contracts went to the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, 12, 133 pairs at \$1.94, and 33,050 pairs at \$1.88; Tyler Rubber Company, Andover, 144 pairs at \$1.81; U. S. Rubber Products, Naugatuck, Ct., 95,625 pairs at \$1.97, and 30,880 pairs at \$2.02; Lamberville Rubber Company, Lamberville, N. J., 4400 pairs at \$1.91.

\$99,790 ASKED For Harbor Forts

Washington, July 2 (INS)—The War Department applied today for \$99,791 from the 4000 million dollar work relief funds for army and navy hospital improvement, harbor defense works, arsenal improvements and new construction work in various states and possessions. The applications included: Massachusetts—Boston, harbor defense, \$99,790; New Bedford, Fort Rodman, \$600.

POPE THANKED For Chaco Peace Aid

Vatican City, July 2 (ENS)—David Alvesterg, Bolivian minister to the Vatican, presented his credentials today and thanked Pope Pius for his aid in establishing peace in the Chaco.

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 602

Curtis Calls for New Men to Lead G.O.P.

By Associated Press
Washington, July 2.—Charles Curtis, Vice-President in the Hoover administration, today declared for a change in the Republican national chairmanship.

"They are not getting to work soon enough," he said in an interview. "I think there ought to be a new chairman."

He did not mention the present chairman, Henry P. Fletcher, by name.

Fletcher is regarded as the selection of former President Herbert Hoover, latter leader of the party.

"There are plenty of issues," Curtis said. "The 'Save the Constitution' proposition is very important, and I think there are too many boards and commissions."

QUINCY SEALS Keep Wolf Away

Quincy men are using seals to keep the wolf from the front door. The men turn the seal's nose into the city clerk's office and collect a \$5 bounty. Scores of seals fished to the Quincy Bay, used by smaller fish.

JOHNSON BEARS DOWN ON REDS

New York, July 2.—Communist agitators and Red propagandists were given fair warning by General Hugh A. Johnson to expect no coddling in the new federal works program.

If the Reds are looking for a fight, Johnson made it clear, he would be easy to find.

In his temporary quarters at the Hotel St. Regis, Johnson left a meeting of his new staff long enough to put himself on record so far as the Communist issue is concerned. Johnson said:

"Give me a week to find out what this job is all about. Then I will have every bit of information I can get about the activities of these Reds."

Johnson was frankly of the belief that the Reds were far more active in the Home Relief Bureau than in the works division. He expressed surprise when informed of the extent of their propaganda organization in the relief field he will administer. He said:

"The thing I'm up here to do is to put men to work. I won't stand for interference by agitators. Mind you, though, I don't know anything about it now. It will be my job, however, to find out what is going on. I want all the help I can get in that direction. I'll know what to do, once I have the facts."

COUPLE HALTED ON HITCH-HIKE

Their legs were aching and their feet were weary, but the ardor of a Lynn youth and his maiden fair had not been cooled a bit when they were picked up today by Providence police.

They were bound for New York on a hitch-hike stowaway, they told police, and rides had not been any too plentiful.

The girl, 19 years old, gave an address in Leighton terrace, Lynn, and the youth said he was 22 and lived in Shelburne avenue.

They were taken to Providence police headquarters for safe keeping and held there as "guests," while their story was being checked.

FOURTH OF JULY Fete for Children

A Fourth of July celebration will be sponsored by the South End Democratic Club for the children of the neighborhood on Thursday, American flag, ice cream, cake and milk will be distributed.

In charge of the celebration are Patrick J. Coleman, chairman; Edward I. Wall, Sally Murphy and John McCarthy. City officials have been invited.

Navajos See Huey, Four Other 'Sights'

By Associated Press
Washington, July 2.—Leaders of the Navajo nation are on their way back to the high plateaus of Arizona after viewing the five "sights" of the world they were most curious to see.

They inspected the great waters they had heard so much about, the tall buildings of the white man, Senator Long of Louisiana, Mount Vernon and the sea.

They said they liked the sea.

"What did you think of Senator Long?" they were asked.

They preserved silence.

Lake Michigan was the great waters they saw and they refused to believe their eyes. There was not that much water anywhere, one of them said. It was an illusion.

"FOREIGNERS" for Hitler's Army

Berlin, July 2 (AP)—The ministry of war was empowered today, under a decree by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, to enlist foreigners in the German army.

The measure affected "persons who for some reason are not German citizens and Germans living abroad who want to serve the Reich."

GIRL'S SLAYER HELD AT DAWN

By Associated Press
Greenville, N. Y., July 2.—Alfred E. Volkman, 35, confessed "thrill" slayer of nine-year-old Helen Glenn, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder soon after dawn today and held for the grand jury.

The arraignment came as a surprise for troopers had intimated it would be postponed until tomorrow because of the dedication of a new bridge over the Hudson river from nearby Catskill to Hudson.

Six troopers in charge of a sergeant quickly entered Memorial Hospital in Catskill, where Volkman had been recovering from effects of poison, and brought him by auto 15 miles to this village, where Justice Laverne Smith presided.

Justice Smith said Volkman appeared calm during the arraignment, which took less than 10 minutes, and had no comment.

Payroll Increased

Fall River, July 2.—There were \$22,624 more in the pay envelopes of Fall River workers this week than last, according to the payroll index figures announced today.

LONGSHOREMEN Vote on Strike

San Francisco, July 2 (AP)—Longshoremen in all Pacific coast ports of the United States ballot today to decide whether they will work on boats loaded by non-union workers in British Columbia, one of the points which has kept maritime circles fearful of another general strike.

RUM DEALERS Hear Topsy Lecture

Floram Park, N. J., July 2 (AP)—Police Recorder William A. Cloeter has summoned all six of Floram Park's tavern keepers to court tonight to attend the trial of an alleged drunken driver and hear a lecture on the evil of serving alcoholic drinks in excess, to drivers of automobiles.

GLEN GARRY

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Old Favorite of New England Connoisseurs

The direct importation of S. S. Pierce Co. Boston

Sold by Dealers Generally

IMPORTED BY S. S. PIERCE CO.



I'LL NEVER LET YOU DOWN
I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Among the Fashionables
Along the South Shore

By BETTY ALDEN

FOR THE PAST few weeks the social columns have followed the trend of the season along the North Shore to the neglect of almost everything else, so we feel it is high time we mentioned a few of the Cape Coddies that are being whispered among the sand dunes far down towards the tip of the Cape . . .

The idle breezes pile the shifting sands about the recumbent forms of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, who are fast acquiring their serving of cafe au lait as they relax on the beach before their Bluff Cottage in Woods Hole . . . It is fortunate that these idle breezes are on hand to accomplish the job of inundation because daughter Catherine has reached the age of dabbard and dignity and cannot be expected to bury papa and mama in the sand as she used to not so many years ago . . .



LILLA DRAPER

don Frothinghams have found this monstrosity to be terra firma . . .

Tommy Whitney, who just graduated from Harvard, has been scraping palm and repairing sails on the shores of Buzzards Bay at Mattapoisett, where he is domiciled with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Handaway Whitney of Beacon street . . . His constant companion is Frances Lannon of Fushing, Long Island, and Mattapoisett, who will become his bride at an autumn wedding . . .

Tommy was elected to Harvard's most exclusive club and his fiancée, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lannon, prominent New York socialites, is a member of the Junior League in Gotham . . .

Busy With Plans for Wedding

NEIGHBORS OF THE WHITNEYS at Mattapoisett are Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Bigelow and J. Lewis Stackpoles, who with Betty and J. Lewis, Jr., are enmeshed at the Sands for the season . . .

One of the snappiest rendezvous of the young set, which is always on the lookout for sporty places to dine and dance, is the Barclay Club on the Cape, which is located in West Falmouth . . . Another diversion which will be attracting the Cape population is the Beach water at Sill's where there are several special theatrical luminaries will be cast in a good repertoire of plays all summer . . .

Between sun baths on the sands at Hyannisport, Lilla Draper and her mother, Mrs. Clare Draper, are enjoying the hectic though pleasant task of completing life-size costumes and designers and florists, in an effort to settle the details of Lilla's wedding, which she expects to take place in the autumn . . . Her engagement to Arthur Calfee was announced just before the Drapers moved to their summer residence . . .

Sail Soon for European Tour

EVEN THOUGH SOCIETY is well established at the shore on its vacation, there are always numerous little errands to perform in town and it seems inevitable that when socialites do run into town, they drop in at the Ritz for luncheon . . . The other day at luncheon time Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Hamilton were dining with their handsome young son . . . Nearly another family group which was attracting much attention was Mrs. George F. Gardner, Jr., with her youngest son, who were on their last visit in Boston before they sailed for Europe . . . Mrs. Henry Howes, Jr., entertained a small luncheon party the same day at Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife . . .

The Rockport Garden Club will hold a flower show next Wednesday, July 10, on the grounds of the Community House in Rockport from three until nine o'clock . . . Of the tea classes, some will be exclusively for men and some for children, and several will be open to members only . . . Mrs. Henry A. Frost is chairman of the show and is being assisted by Mrs. John M. Wetters, Miss Elizabeth Withington, Mrs. Fred L. Morrill, Mrs. Arthur J. MacFarland, Mrs. Warren D. Ruston, Mrs. Herman T. Spain and Mrs. Eliza B. Clark . . .

SKY GARDEN
ON THE ROOF
DINNER
DANCING
SUPPER
HOTEL PURITAN
500 COMMONWEALTH AV.

At Home

On Saturday afternoon July 6, Miss Margaret Pittsburg Browne will be at home to her friends at a tea and exhibit of her recent portraits, at her summer home, Cove House Studio, River road, Hyannisport . . . Among the recent portraits to be exhibited is a double portrait of Mr. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. Charles A. Stone. Tea will be served from four until six o'clock.



MISS BARBARA PARKER

MISS BARBARA PARKER of Brookline as she presented her trophy to Miss Barbara Ann McGoldrick at the recent Hanover Horse Show. Miss McGoldrick was awarded the trophy as a

Garden Bridge

ONCE AGAIN the garden tea and bridge, set against the formal rose gardens at the summer home of Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, at North Scituate, is under way for the benefit of the Philomathean Club's Boston College Scholarship Fund . . .

July 8 has been selected as the date with bridge at 2 o'clock and tea at 5 until 7 . . . Mrs. Roberts, president of the club will be assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Bartholomew J. Alford of Winthrop and a large committee. Mrs. Charles O'Malley will be chairman of the reception committee . . .

For the tea hour Mrs. Charles Stack of Hyde Park will have the following assistance: Sally Eibery, Brighton; Mrs. William A. Foubly, Belmont; Mrs. Edmund L. Drimes, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Helen Reed McConnell, Roxbury; Mrs. Joseph M. Kirby, Belmont; Mrs. George Wexler, West Medford; Mrs. Fred A. Mahoney, West Roxbury; Mrs. John Warren, Weymouth; Mrs. William Trophay, Stoughton; Mrs. Thomas Cox, Winthrop; and Mrs. Michael Carney, Roslindale . . .

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cairnes of West Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Julia Cairnes, to William Leo Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honora A. Dowling of East Boston and the late John J. Dowling . . .

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and her sister, Miss Josephine Mahoney of West Somerville have announced for Europe on the S. S. Columbus, from New York on Saturday. No doubt they will meet the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., somewhere en route before returning home on the S. S. Rex later in the month . . .

WE BUY OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

E.B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Dealers for 50 Years

ANOTHER TROPHY

Added to the Family's
Silver Collection

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I hope that my sense of taste for language is not becoming too finicky.

Perhaps you did not notice the sentence with which the President introduced his recent executive order setting up the National Youth Administration, a simple enough statement, but one, it seems to me, that has implications in its wording.

"I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth . . ."

Am I wrong in thinking that there is something in the Robert E. Rogers word "determined" that vibrates a little strongly in the ears of a democracy?

Is it a word that sort of leaves the Congress out of the picture?

There is a kind of "Eh! Et, est moi!" sing in it.

Perhaps not. Perhaps we have been listening too carefully to the President of late. Or does the emphasis rest too strongly on the word "I"?

It is curious the way Dr. Little's characterization of the New Dealers has caught on. One hears echoes of it on all sides. At a Republican convention the other day.

"I—with the accent on the I—have determined . . ."

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that it may grate a little harshly on the democratic ear, one must try to look at the Youth Administration order itself as fairly as possible, not seeking to read into it any more than is set down.

What of Fears?

A few days ago I read with interest a very vigorous editorial in one of our morning contemporaries, setting forth with serious eloquence the fear that this most recent order will only serve to destroy personal initiative still further and to strengthen young people in the growing habit of depending on the Government for everything.

It is a point of view I agree with heartily and it seemed to me oppressed with admirable common sense.

But it was based upon what appears to me a misreading of the President's order. The editorial appeared to think that only youths whose families were unable to help could share the benefits of the Youth Administration.

On that assumption it very properly condemned it.

The example of the recent failure of the CCC retraining drive is an excellent example of the policy deserves condemnation.

President's order I can find nothing to justify such an assumption. Only twice is work relief mentioned in the order.

The order describes the administration's proposals as:

A—Employment and Apprenticeship.
B—Job Training and Job Placement.

Now the paragraph introducing these says:

"This program shall be designed to encompass all persons who are no longer in regular attendance on full-time school and are not fully engaged in remunerative employment between the age of sixteen and thirty-five."

No Limitation

There is no limitation here, nothing said about the necessity of being on work relief to share these advantages. No mention of any limitation mentioned in sections A or B, dealing with apprenticeship.

Drastic SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale

WHEN WE SAY "DRASTIC" WE MEAN JUST THAT FOR

ORIGINAL PRICES ARE DISREGARDED

fine costumes and dresses for summer evening, dinner, afternoon and sports wear—printed chiffons and silks, plain color chiffons and summer silks, mostly one-of-a-kind in smart types for women and misses. Values up to \$19 to \$49.75 . . .

other real bargains \$12 to \$38

COTTON AND LINEN FROCKS

they are all crisp and fresh. Most of them came in June and a new group was unpacked last Friday. Values up to \$15 . . .

many other cotton frocks \$5 to \$15

a "bargain" in Theodore clothes really means more for most everyone

THEODORE DRESSES STAY IN STYLE LONGER

Theodore.

distinction dresses for women and misses
557 boylston street in copley square

Premiere Patrons

SOCIETY PEOPLE from many different cities were in the first night audience at Raymond Moore's Cape Cod Playhouse at Dennis, last night.

Among those who attended the opening performance were Miss Julia C. Prendergast of Boston, Mrs. Lynn Carter of Lexington, Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. M. C. Bateheller of Worcester, Mrs. E. F. Byrnes of Wrentham, Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Seer Cunningham of Chicago, Mrs. Paul Grey of Detroit, Mrs. John B. Dumont of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. John W. Homer of New York.

To Head Bankers

New York, July 2 (AP)—Orin G. Wood, of Eastabrook & Company, Boston, has been nominated by the governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America as president for the year 1935-36, it was announced today.

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY



TOMMY ARMOUR, famous golf champion

CAMELS NEVER GET MY WIND! THAT'S CONVINCING EVIDENCE OF THEIR MILDNESS!

I AGREE WITH MR. ARMOUR ABOUT CAMELS' MILDNESS—AND THEY NEVER FRAZZLE MY NERVES!

SO MILD...YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

BRECK METHOD

for BEAUTIFUL LASTING PERMANENTS

The famous Breck Method Treatment for the hair and scalp gives immediate and positive results in correcting all faulty conditions—dry, brittle, thin, faded, etc.—the hair grows with shining tones and color.

A Breck Treatment, before your permanent, is a new experience in hair perfection.

elsie parker
8 Winter St. Liberty 2880
Third Floor Open Evenings

HUNDREDS ASK 'AMOUNT' OF PENSIONS

By the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American
Because of the great number of requests for such information the pension editor today repeats the answers to two questions:

1.—How much will a pension recipient get per month?
According to the present state law the sum given each individual is such as to fit his needs. This is calculated from investigation of circumstances surrounding each case. There is a possibility, however, that when the state pension

Questions PENSION Answers

If you want information as to old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write

PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

act is revised to conform with federal requirements, a minimum maximum sum may be fixed.

2.—Where does an individual apply for the pension?
Pension applications must be made in your home town or city. Apply at your local old-age assistance bureau, probably located at your city or town hall.

Today's question and answer:
Q.—I will be 70 in August. Can I get a pension?

A.—If by August the social-security act has not yet been completed, I would advise you to apply for regular state pension under present regulations, which include age of 70 years and residence of 10 years.

CRIPPLE, PENNILESS
Q.—I am penniless and a cripple 35 years old. I have been unable to work. Can I get a pension, best?

A.—Yes. Apply at State Department of Blind.

Q.—I have lived in New Hampshire for five years. I vote there. I left Florida a month ago for Massachusetts. Where do I apply for a pension?

A.—You must apply in the State of Florida, because the recent law passed by Congress declared that the applicant must have lived five of the nine years preceding application in the state.

Q.—I have lived in New Hampshire up until two years ago when I came to Massachusetts. Where do I apply for the pension?

A.—You must apply in New Hampshire.

Q.—I am 64 years old. Am I eligible for the federal pension before the state law is changed?

A.—No. In the first place, the new federal social-security act is not a direct pension; it contributes to the state fund. Secondly, until the state does conform with the federal act, you are not eligible.

Q.—I am a widow over 60. I am badly in need. Can I get a pension?

A.—Yes. You must apply for public welfare.

Q.—Must I wait until I am 65 before receiving the pension?

A.—Yes. Apply at State Department of Blind.

Q.—I am a widow I must support my son also, who is a blind. I am not 65. Can I get relief of some kind?

A.—Yes. Apply at State Department of Blind. If your son's eyes are so bad as to fit the requirements, you can get relief for him. You may also be able to get aid for yourself through public welfare of your city.

Q.—I am 65, and have already received my first papers for naturalization. Am I now eligible?

A.—No. Full citizenship is necessary.

Q.—My father has been living in a charity home. If he gets the pension can I take him to my home?

A.—Yes. Apply for the pension. But if he gets the pension he cannot live in a public institution.

Defaults Bail

Armed with a capias warrant, federal agents were hunting today for Nathan G. Snyder who defaulted his bail in Federal court. Snyder is charged with impersonating a government official and larceny of \$100.

and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—guaranteed for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock Insurance Company
197 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

'Lucky or Unlucky?' Johnny Wonders, Surviving Fall



In Cambridge City Hospital, suffering from injuries no more serious than cut hands and a bruised body, 10-year-old Johnny Conway of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, is wondering today if he's lucky to have survived a three-story fall from the rooftop of his home or whether he's unlucky to have encountered the mishap after previously having been in the hospital once suffering from a mad dog bite, once suffering from blood poisoning. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

State Boosts Levy on Horse and Dog Tracks

Part of the burden of the 48-hour work week for State employees, which comes up to be engrossed in the House today, may be taken from property owners and given to race track operators.

An amendment unanimously permitted by the House members, tacked at the last minute onto the 48-hour bill, provides for a tax of 1 per cent of the total "take" at the tracks to be applied to the cost of the new legislation.

State House observers admitted, however, that the revenue from the tracks which could be so applied would not be very great.

The estimated cost of putting the 48-hour week into practice, involving as it would the employment of between 1500 and 2000 extra workers, is \$2,000,000.

The estimated pari-mutuel "hand-

RUM PENALTY. Paid by Mice

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—The penalty of gay night life was severe—for mice at least.

When employees of the Gartfield Park conservatory reported for work, they found two mice had imbibed freely of pulque, the intoxicating juice of the flowering century plants.

One was dead, impaled upon a spine of the plant, apparently after a drunken fall. The other escaped on a zig-zag course.

Mother of 6 Killed
Gorham, Me., July 2.—Mrs. Winnie Hoyt, 53, of West Baldwin, was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile and hurled 30 feet. Mrs. Hoyt is the mother of six children.

BOY'S CHARMED LIFE SAVED THIRD TIME

Doctors debated today whether to call Johnny Conway, 10, "Good Luck Johnny," or "Hard Luck Johnny."

His cheating death for the third time since last winter. His fortune took a turn for the better yesterday while he was in midair during a three-story plunge from the roof of his home in Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

Falling, he struck a radio aerial wire leading to a second floor window. He grabbed it, it cut the flesh of both hands to the bone, but he hung on grimly until it broke and dropped him the rest of the way.

In Cambridge City Hospital doctors said the break of the fall had saved his life.

Last winter Johnny and a pal were bitten by a mad dog. The other boy died. Johnny recovered. Later he contracted a serious case of blood poisoning by cutting his hand with a rusty can. His life was despaired of, but he pulled through.

NARCOTIC DRIVE Starts Here

A new drive against the "high-ups" of New England's narcotic ring is to start today. The drive is to begin after arrival of William E. Clarke of Minneapolis, who will become head of the narcotic division here.

Meanwhile, a number of federal agents here will be transferred to other sections of the country while men outside New England will come in to replace them.

MINUTEMEN Finish First Half

Watertown will play guest to the Lexington Minutemen baseball team tomorrow evening in a first half postponed game of the Paul Revere League series, on Victory Field at 8:15 p. m.

This finishes up the first half of the league schedule for the Minutemen, and they will play the opening game of their second half with the Lexington Athletics on the fourth of July.

Diagram shows how Johnny Conway, 10, plunged from the roof of his home on Putnam street, Cambridge, catching a radio wire which broke the fall and saved his life.

Have Any Complaints? Tell the "Trouble Fixer"

Tell it to "The Trouble Fixer." Solomon, the Wise, was far famed for his wisdom in settling disputes.

Legend tells us that any person, however humble his state, might appear before Solomon's court and press the claim for judgment.

The best-known example of the biblical king's sagacity concerns two women who appeared before Solomon, each claiming to be the mother of a little child.

"Since you both claim him," Solomon declared, "I will give each of you half."

"Please, don't," cried one of the two women. "Give her all of the boy."

"In that case, then," said Solomon, "you shall have the child. You are surely his mother, for you were willing to give him up in order to save his life."

Beginning shortly, readers of the Boston Evening American will be able to "Tell It to Solomon."

All specific complaints concerning either city or public utilities will be judged accordingly and settled through the proper authorities.

Thus if your sidewalk is in need of repairs, if the street lamp is out of order, if the ashes have not been collected, if you are bothered by any kind of public nuisance—why just tell it to the "Trouble Fixer."

All communications must bear name and address. No anonymous letters will receive attention. Do not phone. Do not appear in person.

Please write to the "Trouble Fixer," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

MIXES perfectly

NEVER LOSES ITS identity

One sip tells the story

G&W

TWO STAR · FIVE STAR

SEVEN STAR

JUDGE YOUR WHISKY BY THE STARS

G&W GOLD LABEL RYE · BOURBON

G&W SPECIAL CANADIAN RYE

A 12-Word* Definition of Happy Motoring!

Aerotype Esso or Essolene motor fuel
Essolube motor oil
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* It takes only 5 more words to include
"ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES"

[guaranteed by the world's leading petroleum organization
and subject to adjustment and replacement by any authorized
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RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—8 to 8:30 D. S. T.

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THE SIGN of Happy Motoring!
Vacation time is here! Colonial Esso Marketers want to make all your motor trips as enjoyable as possible. You'll find a cheerful welcome at all 30,000 Esso dealers and stations from Maine to Louisiana. Free inspection service: free road maps, touring information: close rest rooms. Your entire trip planned for the asking. The necessary Esso Touring Service application card free at any Esso sign.

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Mr. Boston Corbett 10-9 Over Lou

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF NEWS: "Young" Corbett is expected to go to the post a 10 to 9 favorite over Lou Brouillette in their ten-round bout at the ball park in San Francisco on July 4. Corbett is a native son and has many backers.

Corbett, like Brouillette, is a former world welterweight champion. Both are now battling as middleweights. Lou has also held the middleweight title and will retain it if he is able to get a title with a 10 to 9 victory.

There was a "Baby" Risko of Syracuse and a "Kid" of the worst intentions in the history of the sport. Mr. Boston won the title by outpointing Vincent Dundas in Pittsburgh. Dundas, at his best, was never more than a second rate title holder.

Mac Beer asked for coffee and doughnuts at the Coffee Shop at the Willard Hotel in Washington and got a bride instead.

Mac says he wants a girl and does not care whether it is a girl or a boy. In the event of the latter being a boy, he would be a pretty good wrapper. The offspring of a Sullivan and a Mac.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

CHARLES F. Adams is entitled to considerable credit for the successful construction of the Suffolk Downs. He carried on in the face of numerous obstacles, and now has the East Boston track almost ready. The opening is set for a week from tomorrow.

Suffolk Downs has been well termed the "Magic Track." A dump has been transformed into one of the finest race tracks in the country. Adams and his associates proved that most of the big construction in the New York area, to know that our best engineers can do almost anything.

I was one of the few who said right along that Suffolk Downs would get the first racing permit in Massachusetts and that it would be ready for its opening.

I have seen enough big construction in the New York area, to know that our best engineers can do almost anything.

Bill Curry, when building arenas for the New York Garden, could tell you almost to the minute when his project would be completed. He knew just how many times each workman would have to move his right arm.

It took Curry only five days to build the arena at Miami Beach, Fla., where Jack Dempsey fought "Young" Stribling. Dempsey, Sharkey and Stribling were impelled to see the arena under construction.

"You fellows take care of the fighting, and I'll look after the arena," said Curry.

The man who had built railroads in China, South America, and in darkest Africa continued to build one of an arena to seat 60,000 people's play.

Curry later built the Garden Arena in Miami, Fla., and the Garden Bowl at Long Beach, Calif.

The first of the horses will arrive at Suffolk Downs tomorrow, and from then until the grand opening you will see plenty of activity at the Park Boston track.

DANNO ACTIVE

DAN O'Mahoney, heavyweight wrestling champion in 35 states as result of his victory over Jim London, demanded action on the mat. He got it.

Jack McGrath has Danno going to meet "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in a finish bout at the Madison Square Garden on Monday night.

It will be the Irish champion's first appearance at this popular playground, and the show is expected to attract a large holiday crowd.

\$10,000 IN OUTBOARD PRIZES Peter Jackson Pictured Kayo Victor In 38-Round Battle With Joe Louis

Peter, the "Great Black"
From Australia, Wins
With Uppercut

Forty-five years ago Peter Jackson arrived in San Francisco from Australia. He knocked out the then great George Godfrey in 19 rounds, knocked out Joe McArthur, the "Mutton Boy," and Patsy Corbett in 10 rounds. John D. Sprinkle wanted a man to fight him. Hype Igoe supplied the man—from San Francisco—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, from Detroit. Jackson and Louis fought to a knockout. Hype puts Jim Corbett in Joe's corner as chief second. There is a knockout!

By Hype Igoe
There was a great welcome for Joe Louis when he arrived at the foot of Market at San Francisco to meet the "Great Black"—Peter Jackson.

It was early in May—1935. Mr. Australian, perhaps the finest specimen of mankind ever to pull on a fighting glove, had agreed to meet this Detroit upstart.

WON HIS SPURS

John D. Sprinkle, than whom a more capable amateur boxer has been heard of since the days of the "Great Black"—Peter Jackson.

Corbett had dethroned Elikman as the best light champion of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, and Sprinkle was rated better than either. When Bob Fitzsimmons, the "Fighting Bob," fought him, he won.

John D. Sprinkle went to his maker with his nose a bit out of line because of Bob's smash. Sprinkle had his groin before they walked in between the amateur and professional rings.

Ever afterward they were chums. Eddie Green, "Irish-horn" for all valuing fighters, and who in later years, became the best known and respected referee in the world, took Louis on for a trial.

He knocked the latter wide open. He knocked the latter black-smith flat in less than two minutes with a left hook to the chin.

Louis went into training at the California Athletic Club, across the bay where, years later, was to see Jackson, Dixon, Gans, Walcott, Brown, McGovern, and Corbett. Kid Carter, Hanlon, Al-tell and many others.

You had to like Peter Jackson. He was different. Always gentlemanly, he proved it.

CORBETT VEXED

Corbett years later was always further than I mean. He was an Australian Griffo as the only man ever to compare with himself as the scientific drifter of the gods.

When I named the "Great Tour," Corbett, Griffo, Driscoll and Al-tell, he pouted and didn't talk to me for a month, though he lived right next door. He wanted to be a prize.

Intelligent, thoughtful, was the first intriguing, fighting individual ever to cross Corbett's path. Jackson's coming was a blow to the United States shaped Jim Corbett's destiny just as the "Great Tour" was.

Wanting more of a task than to cook Corbett to act as Joe Louis' second, Corbett was going to do great, young, against the peerless black. Surely he'd find out something about Peter.

Gentleman Jim Warms Up

Corbett and Delaney
Coach Brown Bomber,
Camera Conqueror

Something new under the sun is boxing. Peter is pushed. Bang! A left hook catches Peter on the right eyebrow and tips it open like a pomegranate. Blood gushes down his cheek and over his huge ebony chest. Louis hurries him with a right-hand drive to the heart. Red Peter can't the only body puncher in the house! Corbett and Delaney are elated. Whatta hit!

MASTER AT PEAK

Jackson can do anything tonight, just as Corbett always said afterward. Boxed if you boxed—tough if you fought—waged if you shugged! A master if ever there was one.

Jackson kept telling Joe to save his strength. "He's a distance fighter, you know," he said. "Don't waste your energy. Make every punch count."

Joe did but he was being outscored. The man for whom Sullivan had coined the name "The Phil" established "the color line," was hitting Joe, 10 to 7. Something was up. Game men do.

Anyhow he was outgunning Joe and section of a second which can be written into figures. It was even Corbett didn't get it. Three years later he thought he had though he worked on it for 61 rounds.

"You've got to step inside with your short left and right hooks," Joe Corbett almost whined. "The were coming into the 38th round."

"Remember! Inside—close—break up that cussed one-two or he'll break you!" I guess Corbett got to shouting "Remember! Inside—close—break up that cussed one-two or he'll break you!"

He was turning over, so was Jackson! He knew Joe's orders, get close. Peter Jackson was a cur for "TIAAT."

He stepped close and missed a left hook for the jaw. Jackson had counted on this miss! What came, came like the stroke of death in the night! I guess Corbett alone saw it. From Jackson brought up a right hand uppercut to the jaw, one that was not even in the "TIAAT."

Joe, "in close," was almost decapitated. He went up and then over on his back with a fearful scream. This time Jackson had no doubts about the blowing of the five o'clock whistle.

As he walked to his corner he was trying to unlatch his own gloves! Ah, Joe, maybe they did overmatch the fight. This time he couldn't do what he had asked of him.

The Jackson of that night WAS Peter. The man who had been a pugilist in the early days of his career took you on one of those three-jumped-of the sheriff's horses. You had to see a bare-knuckle fight between John L. and the "Brown Bomber!"

Who won it? Ah, that's Hype's job. The man who had been a pugilist in the early days of his career took you on one of those three-jumped-of the sheriff's horses. You had to see a bare-knuckle fight between John L. and the "Brown Bomber!"

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TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Runs Hits Errors
Boston 10 4 1
Detroit 10 4 1
Chicago 10 4 1
Cleveland 10 4 1
New York 10 4 1
Philadelphia 10 4 1
Pittsburgh 10 4 1
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NEW YORK LEAGUE
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ST. LOUIS LEAGUE
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PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE
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BOSTON LEAGUE
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HOWARD SUMMER SUITS

Born to keep you cool!
Shorn of excess weight

Howard Summer Suits
Ready for the 4th

Howard Summer Suits
Ready for the 4th

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Ready for the 4th

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Howard Summer Suits
Ready for the 4th

HOWARD TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Styled in single and double breasted models. sport backs, checks, stripes and plain colors. Better take a Howard tropical along on your trip. You'll feel better! All sizes up to 52 stout. Cool, vest, and trousers complete...

Howard Tropical Worsteds Suits
\$19.75

Howard Tropical Worsteds Suits
\$19.75

Howard Tropical Worsteds Suits
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Howard Tropical Worsteds Suits
\$19.75

HOWARD BEACH CLOTH SUITS

This fabric is woven expressly for Howard. You can rub it and rub it. It comes up smiling! Single and double breasted. It should be the first suit in your wardrobe for the 4th.

Howard Beach Cloth Suits
\$12.50

Howard Beach Cloth Suits
\$12.50

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UNIFORM WAGES

Sought BY WOOL Workers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

There has been a sudden change in the wage demands of woolen and worsted workers. Instead of a flat increase in the wages they will seek equalization of wages throughout the industry.

This attitude is conciliatory in that plenty of time will be allowed in a factory to study the situation and it is also a step toward uniformity which has troubled the industry.

By equalizing wages, the industry can be secured a more uniform production. If equalization of wages is achieved, the entire industry will be on a par with the rest of the country.

It is the woolen industry that is the most active in the movement. It is the woolen industry that is the most active in the movement. It is the woolen industry that is the most active in the movement.

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ADVANCE

In Curb MARKET

Trading is ACTIVE

New York, July 2.—In the most active session in some time, the Curb market staged a general advance today in early dealing, gains, however, except in the utilities, proving limited.

House rejection of one of the most severe features of the housing company bill yesterday after the market close resulted in the advance.

Holding company units scored gains ranging to 3 points in the Electric Bond & Share preferred. The common gained 1/8 to 5/8 before a 1/2 point reaction took place.

Aluminum stock rose 1/2 to 1 1/2. The common gained 1/8 to 5/8 before a 1/2 point reaction took place. The common gained 1/8 to 5/8 before a 1/2 point reaction took place.

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TABLE

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July 2, 1935

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A VOICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Is a Man In Love Humble?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We had a glorious six months together, going out two or three times a week and being utterly and entirely happy.

We had worked together in the same office for three years before we discovered each other, and then it was real love.

One day he told me not to love him, that he was not worthy of it. But as he told me this I saw the tears in his eyes. Besides, we were as happy as two people could be. They believe themselves to be entirely worthy of anyone, don't they?

Then I doped out the probable cause of my friend's humility. He'd had a cut in his salary and was being sent to a less important office in another city. I know he has to help out at home and of course this puts a strain on the question. Do you think it would be cheap for me to tell him I really cared before he left? I don't think so, but we wait if we can be married some day.

LOLA E. Your friend probably thought he was doing the right thing in breaking with you before he took the lesser job, and saying that he was unworthy was a case of loveable humility. Yes, my dear, when they're really in love, they're often very humble.

It would be fine and courageous under these circumstances, for you to tell him that his friendship means too much to you to drop it, and that sometimes you hope he'll come back, and meantime you intend to write and let him know how things are going in the old town and in the three years where you were both fellow-workers.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I married, it was for a home and a wife to keep it running smoothly. None of your modern marriage for love. The wife goes out to work and comes home ten minutes before the dinner hour and warms up something out of a can. So I told my wife-to-be that I wanted her to give up her job, which she agreed to do.

I installed her in a nice flat, well furnished, gave her an ample allowance to keep the home running and provide good food. I must say she was a good keeper, and did everything to let in the meals she puts on the table. But when she has to go to her bridge club once a week, I don't like to see the club consists of women, and she belonged before she was married.

Then she goes to concerts. I don't like to see her go to the opera. Think it's just noise. And every time she goes to her mother, I married for companionship, but my wife manages to go to her mother's house every week.

BACHELOR HUSBAND Why don't you get with her sometimes, my dear man, especially to go to concerts? No one is too old to learn how to appreciate music in every city. The United States, classes in musical appreciation are held. Why not attend one of them and know something of the art of music? Your life will be richer for it. And the women who nag and grow old and homesick are interesting are the women who have no outside interests. They stick to the old grida and complaints and "enjoy poor health," because they have no recreation or concerns to keep them in touch with the world in which they live. To sure you wouldn't attempt your wife as much if she lived a narrow, lifeless life.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I married before I was 16 because my mother had died and my father couldn't bear to see me. So he suggested that I marry a boy who had been a soldier and who lived with family on a big farm, and I did.

His family disapproved of the hired girl and put me to work, and when I wasn't milking and churning and waiting in the dairy I worked in the fields. I had, weeded, dug potatoes and was taught by my father-in-law how to plow. My health gave way and I was very ill, but my mother-in-law and her daughter wouldn't even bring me a cup of tea.

I wrote to my father to come and get me. He did, but my mother-in-law was so hateful to me that I never, I don't want to go back on the farm, where I've been treated worse than a slave. My husband came for me the other day, but I refused to go back with him, and my father stood by me.

How can I earn a little money, so as to be independent? I have been through the several grades and was at first pupil in my class.

See your local superintendent of schools and inquire of anything is open to you in the way of vocational training or adult education. Some states offer exceptional advantages along these lines and others are better.

Also, you might try to get into one of the girls camps, where they open. Sixty per cent of the girls who were enrolled in such a camp last summer found employment as domestics or mothers' helpers, and with your farm experience you should be a fair pupil.

What SHE Sees. What YOU See



MUCH is seen by the eyes of young girls who seem to see so little. And much of the future is seen in the eyes of a girl. Nell Brinkley made this picture to illustrate that thought. Look closely at the eyes in the picture and you see a reflection of the thought back of the eyes.

What those wide-open eyes see, your imagination must tell you.

You see in them trust and confidence, eagerness to know all that the world has to tell, the reflection of a heart to enjoy happiness, courage to endure trouble if it must come.

This eager face is that of a good American girl. Find and win the girl, young man, if you can, and get married. Nell Brinkley calls this picture "The Eyes of Spring." I prefer to call it "The Eyes of Girlhood," beautiful but serious, we smile read by the heart.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Letter HAS Essence OF CHEER

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MISS BECKMAN:

1. Will you be so kind and inform me whether the following form is correct to send as a congratulatory note to a friend on his graduation from High School?

We went together for almost two years, and have parted recently, would like him to know that I wish him happiness. As he lives in a different town, this would have to be in the form of a letter. I do not care to mention anything about a future meeting. "Congratulations, Bill! It makes me happy to know that you are graduating this year."

"Whatever your plans for the future may be, whether you intend to study further, or already have a position in view, I send my deep and sincere wishes for your success."

"May the ending of school days be the beginning of happy days and a full life for you."

2. Should I send a gift? A. Your letter of good wishes is perfectly worded, and by all means send it to the young man. It has in it the very essence of friendship and good wishes, and still carries no suggestion of future responsibility or of even an answer unless the young man feels inclined to make a gesture of thanks.

However, it is such an especially charming letter that I don't see how he will be able to resist sending you an enthusiastic letter of thanks for it!

2. No, I definitely suggest that you do not send a gift. Your letter is such a complete gesture in itself, and the gift would seem "too much."

WEDDING DRESS

Dear Mrs. Beckman: I am to attend my brother's wedding, which is to take place on the 4th of July. I was planning to wear red accessories with it, and I have a very lovely white satin bride dress. It is not of an extreme style, has no train, and could be easily shortened.

Do you think that it would be proper for me to wear this dress to the wedding, or would it be out of order? I was planning to wear red accessories with it, and I have a very lovely white satin bride dress. It is not of an extreme style, has no train, and could be easily shortened.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial Given in Marriage

HUGH TRIES TO SEE 'HATCHET MEN'

CHAPTER 385

"WHAT IS all this?"

Harriet Braithwaite asked from the doorway, and there was in her voice the austere displeasure of the trained nurse who sees the patient under her care risking all that she has gained for him by some disobedience of orders. But Hugh was plainly rebellious.

"I must get up," he said, his voice suddenly strong, the pallor of his face suffused with crimson. "My friend, Lee Chow, is in danger. I alone can help him."

"I should never have permitted this interview," my sister-in-law said. "Margaret, I am surprised. I did not expect you to give him like this that would upset him like this. If he relapses, the blame is—"

"Do not dare to blame Mrs. Graham for my condition, or my disobedience," Hugh said sharply, while I looked at my sister-in-law in open amazement.

Indeed, I was too astonished to feel the resentment at her structures against me which would have been most natural under the circumstances. I knew her to be the most puritanical of women. Such a speech as she had just made was utterly foreign to her, either as a woman or a nurse.

A SMART MOVE Hugh's heated answer gave me the key to the riddle, however. My sister-in-law was a better psychologist than I thought. She had sounded the only note which for the instant would have directed his mind and his purpose.

"It is you who are bringing censure upon her," my sister-in-law went on impetuously, as she crossed swiftly to the cot where Hugh still sat defiantly upright. As she passed me she murmured two words: "Edwin! Quick!"

I nodded comprehension, and turning, went swiftly out of the room. Hearing, as I went, Harriet's slow but resolute voice, and Hugh's equally determined accents, even as I reached the door, I did not far to go to find my brother-in-law. He was coming down the stairs as I came into the hall, and quickened his steps as he saw me racing toward him.

Anything wrong? he asked.

"Major Grantland insists upon getting up," I said.

"Harriet wants you to come quickly." He had swung me around as he put the query, and while I was answering him I had the sensation of swooning through space, so long and rapid were his strides. When we reached the library door, he did not relax his grip, but carried me through the door with him. I did not protest, for there were two or three things which I felt I must tell Hugh concerning Lee Chow, at the first opportunity.

The picture was the same as when I left the room barely a minute before.

Hugh was still sitting upright on his bed and gesticulating violently. Harriet, evidently realizing the uselessness of argument, was silently and deftly pulling pillow behind him so that he would be supported.

But Dr. Edwin Braithwaite, head of a famous hospital during the war, scorned such subtleties. He signaled his wife to take the extra pillows away, and with a quick, unexpected, but effective movement, he gripped Hugh's shoulders and put him back into a recumbent position.

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way into sternly before he opened his eyes at first blankly then roving around the room as if in search of something.

"Margaret," he whispered, and I saw Dick's meter and brother-in-law exchange significant glances that I was sure they did not think I saw. Then Dr. Braithwaite spoke gently, reassuringly.

"She is right here," he said, and added authoritatively: "Speak to him, Margaret."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. R., Inc.)

French Complexion Aids

Milk Soap And Flesh Brush From Paris

By JULIET SHELLEY

THERE can be no denying it now, soap and water as a beauty treatment has the sanction of many leading dermatologists as well as many leading cosmeticians.

Faces that beam with the sparkle of youth and health are clean faces, without blemishes, and with a texture that boasts no enlarged pores.

Each tiny cell functions as it should, throwing off waste secretions and allowing the natural skin oils to do their duty toward preserving that vitality which is so essential to skin loveliness.

Gone are the days when we were told that soap must never touch our faces! In fact, almost every lovely girl Hollywood has her own special soap and water treatment. These young pretties acquire and maintain their exquisite complexions by constant use of their particular routines.

Many women write to say they do not know which soap to select from the galaxy displayed in drug stores and on cosmetic counters. I have in mind a product which I think is one of the finest you could choose for that very essential skin scrubbing.

Manufactured by a famous French cosmetician who has long used the use of soap in your beauty treatment, this is a pure milk soap.

With this soap, use a complexion brush if you wish. There is one made by the same manufacturer and it is a very reasonable price.

This brush is especially designed to do the necessary work of cleansing without in the slightest way irritating sensitive skin.

The soap and brush make a splendid summer treatment, bringing with it rich, nourishing cream. You may buy them with the assurance that your skin will be more beautiful and more youthful after consistent treatments.

To learn the name of this pure milk soap and complexion brush, telephone Miss Shelley, Liberty 4600, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Beauty Answers

Question: I have forward-slanting shoulders and a hollow chest. What kind of exercise do you recommend for this? I am very anemic and cannot indulge in any lifting form of exercise. However, would be grateful indeed for any suggestions to remedy my posture.

ANS. D. McN., Brighton. Answer: Incorrect posture is responsible for digestive ills that cast gloomy reflections upon the complexion, the hair and the disposition. Unless a woman is suffering from ill health, the hollow chest and forward-slanting shoulders are not necessary. Here is one way to correct these conditions: Tilt the head and shoulders forward when you walk. Lift the chest, keep the chin on the level, stand and walk straight and erect. The rest of the anatomical works will take care of themselves.

JUST TRY BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and cost. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

CLEM'N EM

HOLIDAY MEALS, POOF! THEY'RE EASY WITH SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON DELICATESSEN STYLE MEATS READY TO SERVE!

1. DELICATESSEN STYLE HAM, (bone-in or boneless). Exclusive process, very tender, extremely rich flavor.
2. SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, choice livers and selected "hearth" pork cuts. Nice spicy wood-smoke flavor.
3. TASTIFLOAF, choicest cuts of lean "hearth" pork, garnished with pimientos and parsley.
4. BAKED LUNCHEON LOAF, principally selected cuts of veal. Garnished with pimientos. Oven baked by new process.
5. DELICACY, choice selection of lean "hearth" porks. Rich and appetizing.
6. FRESH COOKED MEAT, principally choice large pieces of "hearth" pork, cured in mild sweet pickle, slightly smoked.

6 Tasty Meats for a JOYOUS 4TH of JULY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. ASK FOR THIS BRAND ALWAYS

Do yourself a favor, DRINK SIMPSON SPRING Golden GINGER ALE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Over the Roof

A Short Cut That Almost Landed Hank Feldman in a Nice Green Cemetery

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY—

Now he serious, boys and girls, because here comes a story with a moral in it. I don't know what the moral is—don't know whether it's "Be kind to policemen," or "Slay off the roof," or "Don't go visiting your brother's family."

We'll have to start this story by introducing HENRY FELDMAN of 118 SOUTH 3RD ST. BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. But if you left it up to Hank, himself, chances are he'd rather not be introduced at all. Hank's gotten to be a bashful guy lately. Every time he gets in a crowd he lives in a continual fear of hearing somebody sing out: "Shoot that guy."

This brings us to the reason why Hank is so jittery. Hank lives on the fifth—and top—floor of a walk-up apartment. Hank doesn't care to climb those five flights of stairs any oftener than he has to. His brother lives on the fourth floor of the building next door, and Hank, whenever he wants to visit said brother, saves himself quite a few steps by climbing one flight to the roof, walking across and going down two flights to his brother's apartment.

One evening in June, 1932, Hank was alone in his fifth floor apartment. His wife had already gone over the roof to visit his brother's family, and Hank was in following her over shortly. Hank heard the screams of police sirens and ran to the window, just in time to see half a dozen prowl cars pull at the curb and a dozen cops rush into the building.

Hank ran out into the hall and began going down the stairs two steps at a time. He got to the third floor landing, when suddenly he felt the muzzle of a gun jam into the pit of his stomach.

Hank raised his eyes. A huge cop was standing in front of him, telling him to: "Put 'em up!" The cop's finger was on the trigger of his gun, and he had that trigger pulled half-way back. Hank stuck his hands in the air and held them there while he walked upstairs to his apartment, showed the cop his key, and convinced him that he really lived in the building. The cop listened to his explanations, and then turned on Hank with a savage look on his face.

"Get the hell into the house and stay there," he snapped. "It's the nearest I've come to killing an innocent man since I joined the force twenty years ago."

Hank went into the apartment and stayed there for all of twenty minutes while he got over that weak-as-dishwater feeling. By that time the excitement seemed to have quieted down, and Hank was just itching to tell somebody about his experience. It got to the point where he couldn't stand it any longer, so he put on his hat and started over to his brother's apartment.



"Well," says Hank, "it seems that death had designs on me that night, or you might even say I went out hunting for it. I walked up the short flight of stairs, went out the door, and was momentarily striding across the roof to the adjoining building, when again I heard that blood-chilling command, 'Put 'em up.'"

"I reached for the sky and shuddered fearfully as I looked around me."

A blue uniform with brass buttons on it came out from behind a water tank. He had a gun in his hand and it was pointed at the middle of my vest.

"But as the cop came nearer—got close enough to get a good look at me, he put the gun back in his hip pocket and started to laugh. 'You're going to keep on doing this until you DO get shot,' he chuckled."

"Believe it or not, it was the same big cop who had almost bumped me off a few minutes before. He had been detailed to catch the roof in a futile attempt to catch a supposed burglar."

But this time, the cop didn't let Hank off so easily. He accompanied Hank down to his brother's apartment and there, before a congregation of relatives, he administered a good, old-fashioned, police-department bawling out, including a final admonition that if they wanted to keep Hank in the family, they'd better let him up somewhere where he wouldn't be continually getting his mug in front of cops' revolvers.

And Hank wishes to say in closing that, that night, when they went home, he and his wife took the regular route down four flights of steps and up five.

Some boys and girls of the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club of the Boston American have criticized the photograph of Floyd that appears in the column. Several of them have written to express their opinion the photo in one hundred per cent terrible.

At the same time, they point out that there are thousands of readers of Floyd's column who would prefer to express themselves artistically on ink sketching paper than with a pencil or pen and writing paper. In other words, their talents lean toward the drawn line rather than the written word.

If you happen to be talented, see what you can do sketching a pen and ink copy of Floyd's photo.

Mail it to the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club, unfolded, and we will have the art editor pass on it. If it is good, it will be published and the Boston American will be proud to publish the first artistic effort of some great artist or cartoonist.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from head-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful to dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

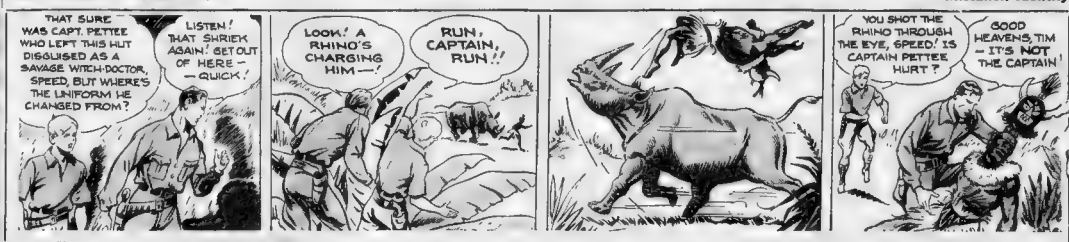
It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

Danny Cupid's Arrow

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Mistaken Identity

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Air Tight



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Public Announcement



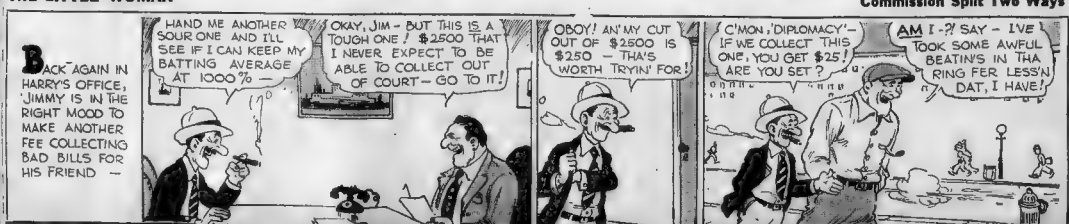
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Honk! Honk!

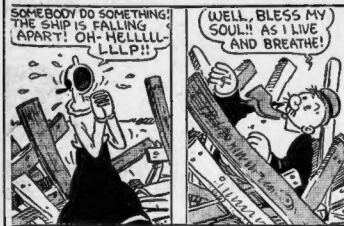


THE LITTLE WOMAN

Commission Split Two Ways



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



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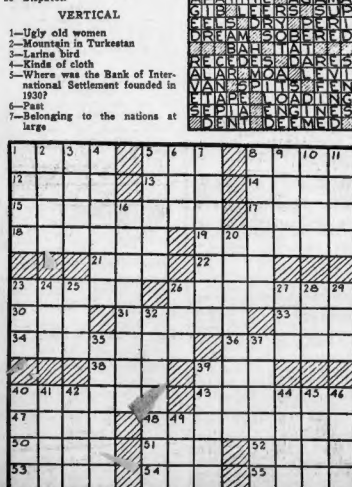
Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1086.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Head coverings
 - Pouch
 - Who is Secretary of War?
 - On sheltered side
 - Grow old
 - Plane surface
 - What abolitionist founded "The Liberator"?
 - Resound
 - Solitary
 - Contaminates
 - Cloth measure
 - Anger
 - Ankles
 - Under what governor was the Erie Canal built?
 - Beverage
 - Nostrils
 - Pace
 - Auch was capital of what former French province?
 - Domesticated
 - Strike
 - Vehicle
 - What is the largest tributary of the Ohio?
 - Explosives
 - Baking structure
 - Swellings
 - Network
 - American humorist
 - Egyptian ram-headed god
 - Strong, low cart
 - Still
 - Dispatch
- VERTICAL**
- Ugly old women
 - Mountain in Turkistan
 - Larval bird
 - Kind of cloth
 - Where was the Bank of International Settlement founded in 1930?
 - Past
 - Belonging to the nations at large



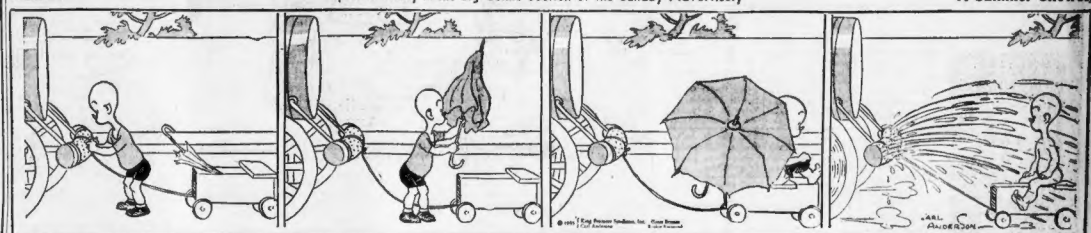
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

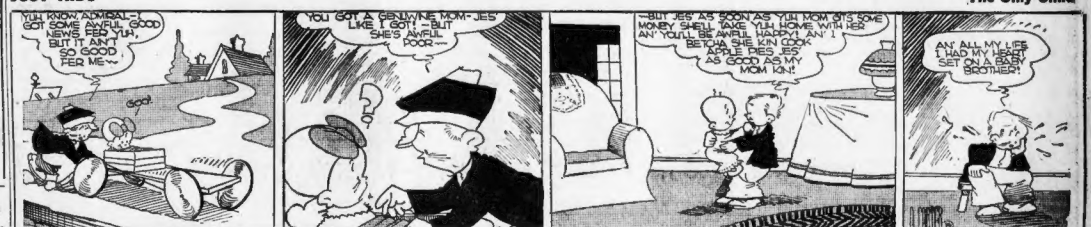


HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



They Can't Take It!

What to Do About It Gas Rate Boost

THE Boston Consolidated Gas Co. proposes raising the rate for the first 1000 cubic feet of gas used from \$1.50 to \$2.10.

The company would have the new rate made effective August 1.

Reduced income is given as the reason for seeking an increase.

That's the company's side of the story in a nutshell. Now, what about the consumers?

When a REDUCTION in rates is sought, the officials concerned usually decide that a thorough investigation must be the preliminary.

AND REDUCTIONS in utility rates are secured, as a rule, only after many months of delay.

THE FACTS on which an increase may be granted must be quite as difficult to secure.

THEY SHOULD be secured, to the satisfaction of all reasonable parties concerned, before an additional levy is imposed on consumers.

A too compliant Department of Public Utilities cannot fail to consider carefully its decisions held scant regard for justice to consumers.

Consumers may be entirely honest in their conviction that present rates are high enough, if not too high.

Company officials may also be entirely honest in their belief that an increase is necessary.

But it is the PLAIN DUTY of the State board to SET THE FACTS—and get them RIGHT—BEFORE ACTING.

Against Our Enemies Heartening Action

HEARTENING to every true American will be the action taken by the Senate of the United States to safeguard the common defense against the attacks from enemies within the Republic.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to punish by FINE AND IMPRISONMENT any person who attempts, either by word of mouth or by the distribution of literature, to seduce the armed forces of the United States, whether regulars or reserves, to disobedience of laws and regulations for their governance.

This bill came to the Senate from its committee on naval affairs with a UNANIMOUS REPORT in its favor and with the whole-hearted endorsement of the Navy Department.

LEST there be any representative in Congress who is opposed to this bill, its supporters should demand a roll call when it comes up for final vote in the House.

A roll call on this bill will serve the useful purpose of "smoking out" any member of Congress who is disposed to give aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, foreign or domestic, by aiding and abetting their attempts to seduce the armed forces, active or afloat.

Drowning Usually Avoidable

The "drowning months" are with us again.

They come every year when many thousands of New Englanders take to the waters—lakes and seashores—warned by the Summer sun.

Study the news accounts of drownings and you will see what YOU should avoid doing.

For example, a Jamaica Plain man lost his life in attempting to change from one craft to another on the Charles.

Obviously, unless you're an expert swimmer, this is DANGEROUS.

The same day three others perished by walking into deep holes.

The lesson is to restrict your bathing—especially if you can't swim—to approved or patrolled beaches.

And then KEEP NEAR THE SHORE.

Keep the "G-Men" Good Citizens Like Them

Washington dispatches declare the Department of Justice thinks the name "G-Man" is lacking in dignity.

So it wants the former "G-Men" known as "F. B. I."

That's the abbreviation for Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Please, no more initials!" cries General Public.

And let's NOT be picking up the scattered alphabetical blocks of the New Deal babies, tumbled over by the Supreme Court.

Dignity?

We guess there wasn't much dignity around when the "G-Men" were shooting it out to the death with one Dillinger and his notorious lawless criminals.

Golf by the Pound One Caddy Problem

Golf writers report some of the Greater Boston courses have attempted solution of a caddy problem.

It was considered unfair for the caddy carrying a golf bag with five or six clubs to receive the same pay as one loaded down with a bag of fifteen or twenty.

So they started weighing golfers' equipment, and caddying is now being done by the pound.

The next step may be affixing pedometers to the caddies' ankles and paying them according to distances run after balls driven out of the fairways.

It's Raspberry Season Who Gets Them?

New Jersey farmers have appealed to State and Federal relief agencies for men to pick their raspberry crop.

They are offering workers \$2.25 a day.

If the berries are not picked they will spoil on the vines, with a loss of \$50,000 to \$75,000.

But man on relief don't seem to be interested in these jobs. Maybe you can't blame them.

Why work when you can live without working?

As one farmer says:

"They eat the pickings. We get the raspberries."

William Tell, of Wash., D. C.



Our modern William Tell instructs
Will Junior not to dread
The weapons merely aimed to knock
The apple off his head.

But can we blame his nervousness
So evident to us
When he stares down the spreading bore
Of that big blunderbuss?

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 2.—New York's dressed lady is reputedly the scottishly dancing Mrs. S. Stange-McKenzie. She is the wife of a prominent lawyer and her business is a source of much amusement.

Dramatic actresses for some reason are often afflicted with astigmatism. Ninetwenty Barthelemy had to learn directions all over again when moving from one theater to another. Bernhardt once said that 10 feet away everything was a blur. Lorraine Ursie is also very near sighted.

Due could see well in daylight, but artificial lights dulled her vision to an opalescent haze. Then, of course, there was Ben Welch who, during his last tragic years in New York, was led out to bench before the curtain arose and went through his hilarities.

Now he was alone blind until his death. The former first violinist is also in his present position, a lone one of the most prodigious readers in the Social Register.

Likely no Atlantic liner purser has the "following" of the Normandie's Henry Villard. He has been successfully on the same job on the France, Paris, Le Havre and now in his present post. He was a martinet avocet in Havre when he took to sea duty.

An exquisite de luxe, his voice is a silken purr and he has a way of bending over a lady's hand and touching it lightly to his lips that should be, if it isn't, in the curriculum of charm schools.

His greatest asset is never forgetting a name or face, plus his experience in bringing the right people together in the cocktail lounge while the ship is on its first leg. He is in his early 40's and very bald. Many seemed surprised to find him in his line in discussing their wagers.

His latest in discussing their wagers is "I'm sailing with Villard."

Words of Wise

No man can make a habit in a moment or even break it in a moment.—Cyrus W. Field.

To look back on your life and declare that you have nothing to regret seems to be a luxury of the vain.—Lincoln.

History makes a young man in a moment or even break it in a moment.—Cyrus W. Field.

Suffering may be unavoidable, but no one has an excuse for being lull.—Sir John Lubbock.

Health is best for man: next best health is an excuse for being lull.—Lincoln.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Be Good and You'll Be—
On the Spot!

"The good" said the Old Folks, "and you'll be happy."

Then, which, no bigger whop-pers was ever told, nor one the more Cain with the bewilderment.

Goodness is not "natural." It is still a vague and radiant vision toward which we are painfully groping. And it is diametrically opposed to what we call our "human nature."

THE CHALLENGE—
It challenges our natural course, our selfishness and our complacency. It is a challenge to our "human nature."

Plenty, such an upstaging process is NOT going to commend itself to people who believe that the place of piety should consist in sitting pretty and dogging embarrassing situations.

CHANCES DIMINISH
The better you behave—and the more you put into that behavior—the smaller grow your chances of enjoying a peaceful and popular life.

It was, of course, possible to be what many people called "good" without suffering such dire consequences. If your goodness was entirely negative—

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Kingfish Talk Costly Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE THEATER OF HEARST METROTON NEWS

They Long want the Government to guarantee every citizen an income of \$5000 a year. The Senator talked away just that amount of money in his NRA filibuster the other day—100 pages of the Congressional Record at a cost of \$50 a page for printing.

The Record—Sargasso Sea of wind-jams in mingling catch-basin of word torrents disengaged—Edwin C. Hill says purveyors of stillborn speeches getting leave to print—has cost the Government quite a few millions since it discarded the Glubs 62 years ago.

No doubt a study of Congressional proceedings is necessary, that where the type mirror of all the chances vamping of the Government is a line, this type set-up would reach from Washington to New York in a matter of minutes.

Fourteen stenographers working in fifteen-minute relay catch the flow from the verbal penstock. They are at the top of their profession. One of the stenographers can catch the gasping outpourings of an impassioned statesman, when he is spouting like a whale.

Each stenographer, at the end of his fifteen-minute stint rushes out and dictates his notes into a dictaphone.

Typists transfer it to manuscript, as each comes along, the finished speech is rounded up and on the Speaker's desk shortly after the orator has finished.

There the Senator or Representative may go over the speech and correct it within limitations. It is not supposed to be changed in any essential of meaning.

Many Congressional battles have been fought on this ground. It has been charged that the statesmen cheat a bit; that some malodorous or indelicate crack is detected, or some subtle afterthought worked in.

The Government Printing Office, there is a fast and efficient copy desk. It is supposed to detect bad grammar, distasteful mixed metaphors—and how the Congressional crew does mix them—and get the quotations straight, slick up the syntax or do any such surface repairing or reconditioning jobs.

The copy-readers always have all the books of quotations handy for a Congressman, in the heat of debate, for the strange lethargy which sometimes afflicts him, is apt to mix up Hamlet and Othello.

Congressional orators run a great deal of poetry. Henry Clay, Lowell and Edwin Markham are the poets most heavily drawn upon for quotations.

"LEAVE TO PRINT"
Markham's "The Man with the Hoe," has found its way more frequently into the Record, in fragments and in toto, than any other poem in the Congressional Record.

Shakespeare is a mother-lode of apt and sometimes not so apt quotations. Also the Congressmen like to quote home-made poetry into the Record.

Quite a few of them like to get their own poetry into the Record, in rhythm form and show them to the public, and they frequently slip into the Record a long poem sent to them by one of their constituents.

On the slightest provocation Congressional orators will quote some ancient campaign speech, longer than a wet week and more dramatic, and ask "to print."

Almost always this is granted. Many of the Senators and Representatives know bligs when they see them, and they know it costs just as much to print as to write, and they know it costs. But any member may need a ride in the Record any day and it is a sort of unwritten law that this Senatorial courtesy shall be extended when asked for.

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